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Rear Adm. John Daniel (left) and Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho sign the agreement in behalf of U.N. and Communist forces, respectively, to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war. The signing took place at Panmunjom, South Korea. The exchange is to start April 20. (U.S. Navy photo via radio

## Red Captors May Tough Luck Dogs Have 'Converted' Festival To End **Some Americans**

WASHINGTON, April 12 (A) There was no letup in ground camps in Korea may appear to cherry blossoms.

Determined Koreans drove the niques" used by Red captors on night. Thousands of out-of-towners Edwin T. Swenson, the new war-Chinese off the 2,000-foot height the minds of some Americans may forgot the adverse effects of the den who took over his duties after Clark Gets Reminder

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Communists in regaining the top.

"The Eighth Army said the South Koreans killed or wounded 165 sent to relatives, and in broad-casts they have made from Red

JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 12 LP to the relentless Communist pres- fornia, Louisiana and Texas at the -The split in Indonesia's Army sures, repetitious arguments, dis- expense of Maryland the 44 other command appeared today to be torted and selected information states in the tidelands oil controbuilding up to a new national and various inducements to ac- versy. Reliable informants said the ments of Communist propaganda. who gained control of his troops condemned for co-operating with spend more over the next 12 or 18 since he will be vacationing at the ousted the regular commander ly," the statement continued, "for lands to the states after former Stillwater, was at the prison, 12 by a bloodless coup, in which he the Communists, at least outward-

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#### Moscow Conference

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## Cherry Blossom

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)— But Quiet Down The annual Cherry Blossom Festival ended today on the same toughluck on which it opened last week. Some American soldiers about to Rain cancelled the closing party Demonstrating convicts were would be included in the first be returned from prisoner of war geant. The festival opened without still defiant in their cells at Still- group of 100.

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### Reds Plan New Railway

Neue Zeitung, said today Soviet

#### MUNSAN, Monday, April 13 (A)-The United Nations Command today studied long and carefully a Communist bid for immediate resumption of full scale truce talks on the basis of Red "concessions" which opened the way for a voluntary swap of sick and wounded prisoners beginning April 20. Guarded hopes settled over the

**Convicts Remain** 

**Defiant In Cells** 

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Penitentiary at Baltimore. After

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Allied camp that some settlement in the Korean truce negotiationssuspended since Oct. 8-may be in It appeared likely that the big

talks on over-all prisoner swap might be resumed while the exchange of sick and wounded still is in progress.

#### Staff Officers Meet Communist and Allied staff officers were due to meet at 11 a.m., (9 p.m., EST Sunday) in Panmunjom to ratify final agreements on administrative details of

the sick and wounded exchange. The Communists promised Sunday to turn over the first of 600 sick and wounded Allied prisoners next Monday, April 20. The 600 include 120 Americans. The Reds STILLWATER, Minn., April 12 did not say what nationalities

water prison today, but the noise Despite Allied urgings, the Reds The U. N. Command also agreed The 802 men locked in two of the to start homeward on the same

> Sunday on impatient Red demands that the full-scale truce talks be

Clark has told the Reds that sucsaid "a minority of less than 100 of the 1,006 inmates have caused change of sick and wounded must Swenson said a full scale riot talks. The Reds reminded him that precede the renewal of the big had been planned by ring leaders the negotiations were now signed for yesterday. He added that Act- and sealed.

ing Warden Carl Jackson, who is Peiping radio, official Commuregular superintendent of the St. nist mouthpiece, reported from Cloud Reformatory, got word of Red truce headquarters at Kaethe plan and kept the men locked song that the first convoy of Al-The demonstrating began after southward from North Korean breakfasts were distributed to the prison camps at 6 a.m. Tuesday men in their cells and it became and would arrive in Kaesong apparent to them they were going Thursday in a motor convoy of 23 vehicles. Then will come a long Apparently, the demonstration four-day wait until the actual exclimaxed unrest which has been change at Panmunjom on Monday noted among many of the prison- morning.

The Red broadcast, heard in up in the big prison last December. Tokyo, said the repatriation agreement guaranteed that the convoys miles northeast of St. Paul, yes- tack. It said each vehicle will be terday to inspect the institution. marked with red flags and stop-Swenson's former position was over locations with huge red warden of the Maryland State crosses.

## **Philippines Party**

MANILA, Monday, April 13 (A)-Ramon Magsaysay turned fighting

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### Blind Man Asks Ike's Help In Getting His Old Job Back

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helm Zaisser's dreaded Minis- "Youth Communities," holding recruited youthful stool pigeons by to terms up to 12 years for "boy- and looked after his two small President.

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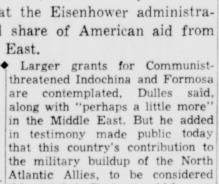
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Reliable informants said the ments of Communist propaganda, by a bloodless coup, in which he the Communists, at least outwardousted the regular commander ly," the statement continued, "for

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, is presi-said, prosecutions of Army officers scribed in the fact sheet was of and civilian leaders who staged the standard Communist propaingratiating treatment" for prison-The commander, Lt. Col. Soedir- ers who might be influenced, Com-

tems from the Defense Ministry's But its formal announcement folmy move. Powerful ex-guerrilla the psychological device called most powerful lobbies every organ-"brain wash" probably was being ized to operate on Congress.

NEW YORK, April 12 (P-Miss tioning, brilliant lights poured on The value of oil under the off-- and possibly final - Malvina Thompson, 61-year-old the subject's face, and repeated shore submerged lands has been many categories of prisoners from order in the sensational spy case secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. suggestion. The thoughts and phi- estimated by some congressmen to

## and the doctrine of communism

Moscow Conference

East German Red Drive Against Protestant Youth Nears Goal

The annual Cherry Blossom Fest val ended today on the same tough-

"Some of solicitor general, today accused breakfasts were distributed to the prison camps at 6 a.m. Tuesday them appear to have succumbed Sen. Beall (R-Md) of aiding Cali-JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 12 UP to the relentless Communist pres- fornia, Louisiana and Texas at the expense of Maryland the 44 other

> Perlman's remarks in an man had reduced the tidelands de-

Today Perlman contended that The department did not go into other states, and nobody including

#### Reds Plan New Railway

## **Convicts Remain Defiant In Cells But Quiet Down**

STILLWATER, Minn., April 12 did not say what nationalities Some American soldiers about to Rain cancelled the closing pa- Demonstrating convicts were would be included in the first be returned from prisoner of war geant. The festival opened without still defiant in their cells at Still- group of 100. water prison today, but the noise Despite Allied urgings, the Reds

Edwin T. Swenson, the new war- resumed. said "a minority of less than 100

for yesterday. He added that Act- and sealed. ing Warden Carl Jackson, who is regular superintendent of the St. nist mouthpiece, reported from Cloud Reformatory, got word of Red truce headquarters at Kaethe plan and kept the men locked song that the first convoy of Al-

men in their cells and it became and would arrive in Kaesong apparent to them they were going Thursday in a motor convoy of 23

climaxed unrest which has been change at Panmunjom on Monday up in the big prison last December. Tokyo, said the repatriation agree-Swenson, 50, who said he had ment guaranteed that the convoys miles northeast of St. Paul, yes- tack. It said each vehicle will be Swenson's former position was over locations with huge red warden of the Maryland State crosses. Penitentiary at Baltimore. After the disorder began, he accepted the job at Stillwater.

"nobody, in or out of Congress, ferred by phone with Herald E. Dunnell, Maryland superintendent

the men in the two disordered cell He probably will oppose Presi-

## Sick, Wounded **Exchange Will** Start April 20

#### Gen. Clark Silent On Communist Demands For Truce Meetings

MUNSAN, Monday, April 13 (A)-The United Nations Command today studied long and carefully a Communist bid for immediate reintary swap of sick and wounded prisoners beginning April 20. Guarded hopes settled over the

suspended since Oct. 8-may be in It appeared likely that the big talks on over-all prisoner swap might be resumed while the exchange of sick and wounded still

Allied camp that some settlement

in the Korean truce negotiations-

#### is in progress. Staff Officers Meet

Communist and Allied staff officers were due to meet at 11 a.m., (9 p.m., EST Sunday) in Panmunjom to ratify final agreements on administrative details of

the sick and wounded exchange. The Communists promised Sunday to turn over the first of 600 sick and wounded Allied prisoners next Monday, April 20. The 600 include 120 Americans. The Reds

The U. N. Command also agreed

Clark has told the Reds that sucof the 1,006 inmates have caused change of sick and wounded must cessful negotiations on the ex-Swenson said a full scale riot talks. The Reds reminded him that had been planned by ring leaders the negotiations were now signed

Peiping radio, official Commu-The demonstrating began after southward from North lied sick and wounded would start vehicles. Then will come a long Apparently, the demonstration four-day wait until the actual exmorning.

The Red broadcast, heard in

### Philippines Party Picks Magsaysay

MANILA, Monday, April 13 (A)fame into political fortune Sunday World War II. He told a reporter alista party's nomination for pres-

Huks, captured the opposition par-

dent Elpidio Quirino, his ex-boss.

## Blind Man Asks Ike's Help In Getting His Old Job Back

NORFOLK, Va., April 12 (A) - his family were able to move into

folk County, who's been blind since up. Neamond and 20 other em 1945, posted the letter yesterday, ployes at the ammunition depot He hopes it won't escape the Pres- were being laid off because of the dent's attention in all the stacks new administration's economy pro-

An undetermined number of per- munist secret police campaign to and inform on their neighborhood Communist decrees excluding non- men, ranging from village pastors ministration's economy program, pealed to the Virginia Communist decrees excluding non-

ligious guidance in the problems other documents against them and mors endangering the state," and to support the family. Four of can do," he wrote. "It took the threatening them with jail, church telling young people to "obey God those years he spent working to Virginia Commission for the Blind more than man." Ten other clergy- build himself a home-while total- five and a half years to find this law for "protection of peace" in critical of Communist policy in The Communist fight to stamp FDJ's official newspaper for In 1950, though, Neamond found thing. Since that time, my family

any field is punishable by prison out the clergy's influence over crimes against youth, chiefly dis- a job at the ammunition depot at has had an honest and clean

### BERLIN, April 12 AP-A Com-months to become police agents million-strong FDJ because of against the church. Nine churchdestroy the Protestant church's church officials, those sources members from secondary schools to theological professors, are now

men have been assailed in the ly without sight

East German youth is being waged agreement with Communist propa- St. Juliens Creek near Noriolk. Hving. (FDJ) have been forced in recent have felt impelled to join the two any other phase of the long war impending.

## meetings at which pastors offer re- forging incriminating letters and cott agitation," "spreading ru- daughters while his wife worked

nist-sponsored Free German Youth Most of the young Protestants with more apparent success than ganda. Their arrest presumably is After he began his job operating a All he wants, he added, is "a

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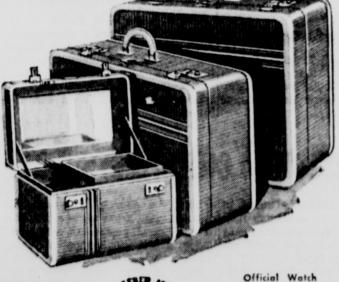
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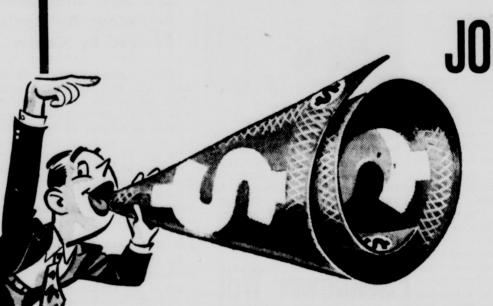
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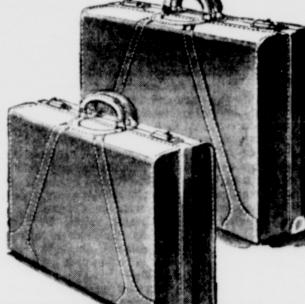
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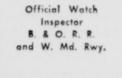
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open docket in Circuit Court. Heart Hospital. Donald Ralph Basilio, 27, was A native of Mt. Savage, Miss MRS. J. S. MILLER

month in Circuit Court.

Elmer James Carder was indict-

#### **Police Arrest Men Wanted In Hyndman**

Freddie Bisbing, about 28, of Born at Narrows, Va., a daugh-

Officer Cubbage arrested Bis- her 77th birthday today.

Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George Cecil, RD

5, city, a son yesterday. Memorial Hospital

a daughter yesterday.

ter vesterday. daughter Saturday.

First Baptist Church, Cumberland, and Laura (Weaver) Jones and less and Wilbur Myers. Three girls attended from here- was born on February 12, 1882.

stores, which includes the Cumberland store, Baltimore street, accity; Mrs. Margaret Twigg, city; cording to an announcement by Mrs. Emma Nines, Elkins, W. Va. Herbert T. Wolf, general manager and 18 grandchildren. A funeral of the Wolf concern. His office will be in the Altoona store.

#### **Exchange Club Meets**

at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country tery. The body is at Stein's Fun-Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, ac- eral Home. cording to Ward N. Hauger, presi-

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been served with bench warrants tory at Mt. Savage for 20 years, will be taken to Stein's Funeral ents she is survived by her grand- Pallbearers were Rolland New- Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Church. Burial will be in Rose and their names placed on the died yesterday afternoon at Sacred Home today.

indicted on charges of carnal Logsdon was a daughter of the FROSTBURG - Mrs. Annie Mil- body is at the home of her paternal where he had been working for Baltimore; Robert J. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Oder. himself from his teaching duties and nephews. Miss Logsdon was Mrs. Nilsson Harrell, Detroit, and last November. He was released a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Mrs. J. M. Price, Frostburg, and BROOKS SERVICES on \$2,500 bond pending trial this Church and of the Sodality of the a brother, Archibald Churchill Blessed Virgin Mary.

at Stein's Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY L. PRIDDY

died Saturday at her home, 10 Jones, pastor of First Methodist cow. Boone Street, following an illness Church. Burial will be in Philos of 15 years.

Hyndman, Pa., was arrested here ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guth- EDWARD W. ROTH by City Officer Charles E. Cub- ridge, she had resided here since PARSONS - Edward Wesley bage early yesterday morning, af- 1923. Her' husband, Frank B. Roth, 85, of Horseshoe Run, died BROADWATER SERVICES ter City Police received a pick up Priddy, preceded her in death. Friday at his residence. call from Hyndman authorities. Mrs. Priddy would have observed He was born January 11, 1868,

bing about 1:30 a. m. in the Nar- Surviving are two sons, Frank (Wotring) Roth. rows. Cubbage said three other A. and Arthur B. Priddy, both of He is survived by three sons. Street, were conducted Saturday Army, officiating. Burial was in The body is at the George Fuboys were with him in a car, but this city; four daughters, Mrs. C. Willie W. Roth, Webster D. Roth in Trinity Methodist Church. they were not held. Bisbing was H. Young and Mrs. W. E. Young, and George T. Roth, all of Horsereturned to Hyndman early yester- both of Maryville, Tenn., and Mrs. shoe Run; six daughters, Mrs. ciated assisted by Rev. J. E. two sisters, Mrs. Edward Fahey, ROBINETTE RITES Myrl Kiiffner and Mrs. W. E. Sarah Henline, Mrs. Laura Evans, Dettra, pastor of Westernport Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Nellie May Services for Herman H. Robin- and Lester H. Hamilton, city; two Cubbage added Bisbing is want- Crane, both of this city; two broth- Smith, Gross, W. Va.: Mrs. Elvie ette, 74, who died Thursday at his brothers, James H. Hamilton, also Church of the Brethren. Interment Manual Philip C. ed by Hyndman police on domestic ers, John Guthridge, Oneida, Hauser, all of Horseshoe Run; was in Philos Cemetery.

road block Saturday night, accorded Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Scargrand-grandchildren and 25 great-granding to Cubbage, and Hyndman po-pelli's Funeral Home with Rev. lice chief had fired two shots after Clarence L. Beard, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiat- Services will be held today at Keyes, Henry Simmons, Clarence Mrs. Effie Tasker and daughter, Leasure, Arthur Jones and Lester al will take place in Mt. Hermon ing. Interment will be in Hillcrest 2:30 p. m. in Bethel Methodist

JOHN L. PAUGH

town, formerly of here, announce Paugh, 54, died Saturday in Po- in Texas Cemetery, Horseshoe the birth of a daughter Friday at tomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Run. Washington County Hospital. The where he was admitted Friday. W. SEYMOUR ARNOLD mother is the former Miss Dorothy He had been in ill health several

was born June 25, 1898, a son of the William Seymour Arnold, 73, who late Samuel and Cassie (Stump) died at home Thursday. He had

He is survived by two daughters, weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lambert, Mrs. Golda BelGrande, Van Nuys, He was born January 22, 1880, at 726 Hilltop Drive, a son yesterday. Calif., and Mrs. Helen DeBoe, Long Purgitsville, W. Va., the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Am- Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; late Edward and Susan (Leatherbrose, 117 North Mechanic Street, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Simons, Elk man) Arnold. Garden, and Mrs. Nettie Novalis, A retired coal miner, he had Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Del Thomas; and two brothers, Martin resided here 41 years. He was a Busso, 481 Goethe Street, a daugh- Paugh, Elk Garden, and Albert member of Eagle Lodge 71,

Paugh, Oakmont. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Harmon, The body is at the Sharpless United Mine Workers of America. 419 North Mechanic Street, a Funeral Home, Blaine, Services Mr. Arnold is survived by his will be conducted today at 2 p. m. wife, Mrs. Maybelle Arnold; three Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oates, in the Elk Garden Assembly of sons, Harry S. Arnold and Justin 226 Grand Avenue, a son Saturday. God Church by Rev. Howard E. Arnold, both of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Sproule, pastor, assisted by Rev. Melvin E. Arnold, Kitzmiller; four 4405 Yucca Street, Beltville, a son Joseph Imperio, Elk Garden. Bur- grandchildren; one brother, George Garrett County.

JOHN DAVID JONES

Principal speaker at the Mary- Bellevue Street, died at Sacred Interment was in the IOOF Ceme land Baptist Student Union retreat Heart Hospital early yesterday tery, Elk Garden. at Calvary Baptist Church, Tow- morning. He was a railroader. Active pallbearers were Dwight son, April 10, 11 and 12 was the A native of Luray, Va., Mr. Barrick, William Sharpless, Robert Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of Jones was a son of the late William Brown, Jesse Walker, Leslie Sharp-

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Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor, offi- Attending from out-of-town were

Nogle, James Stickley, James nard and wife and Mrs. James ted and interment was in Zion Funeral Home where rites will be Trenum and Carleton Bell.

Dunnivan, Roy Case, William Blye and family, Piedmont, and Robinette, Donald Hoff, Robert Brethren Church, officiating. Buri-Arnold and J. W. Randall Westernport.

BRIGGS FUNERAL BOWIE FUNERAL

A requiem mass for Mrs. Naomi Rites for Thomas Burton Bowie, Mrs. Laura Babst, 69, of 813 Rites for Mrs. Bertha Marie J. Briggs, 61, Potomac Park, who 80, who died Friday night at the Shawnee Avenue, died about 11 Arnold, 78, wife of Adam W died Thursday at Sacred Heart residence of a daughter, Mrs. p. m. Saturday at her home. Richard Gomez, 62, died Satur- FROSTBURG-Cythina L. Fad-Hospital was celebrated Satur- Margaret B. Hutcheson, 518 Beall Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medi- Forest Hill Clinic in Cleveland, day in the State Hospital at Islip, ley, eleven-month-old daughter of day in St. Patrick's Catholic Street, will be conducted today at cal examiner, said death was due will be conducted today at 2 Long Island, N. Y. He was a James and Delores Fadley, Finzel, Church by Very Rev. J. Lawrence 2 p. m. from the Stein Funeral to natural causes. Two more persons who have been Miss Margaret E. Logsdon, 75. brother of Mrs. Irene Klosterman, Garrett County, died Saturday in Kilkenny, pastor. Interment was Home by Rev. Edgar W. Hammer- A native of Henrietta, Pa., she Home by Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, indicted by the grand jury have housekeeper at St. Patrick's Rec- 614 Columbia Avenue. The body Miners Hospital. Besides her par- in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery sla, pastor of Central Methodist was born May 1, 1883, and was a pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran

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Mrs. Babst was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church where a funeral service will be held at Cook, Arthur Mitchell Cook, Arthur M ber of terms on the town council from that time until his death H. Hall Sharp, pastor, officiating, and Ercil J. McDonald. and was secretary of the Rowles- December 16, 1949, as a design- Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

many years. He held membership in Airey Lodge 17, IOOF.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Valley Surviving are three brothers, Road Homemakers Club.

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last Monday at the home of a daughters, Mrs. Frank G. Vargo, ceded him in death. daughter, Mrs. Thomas Shumac, of Washington, and Mrs. Cyril E. PIEDMONT — Services for Miss were held Thursday from the Halt Bresser, Cincinnati; three grand- he held membership in Local 656 neral Home.

Marley and family, Morgantown; home, 618 Bedford Street, were of Cumberland, and Philip C. Mrs. Warner Grove, Blaine, W. conducted Saturday at the Kight Hamilton, Oldtown, and 13 grand-Tichnell, Swanton; Mrs. Roy Ham- Memorial Burial Park.

MRS. LAURA BABST

Samuel Sheterom. Surviving are Hill Cemetery. four sons, Charles E. Babst, Charlotte, N. C.: Clyde Babst, city. Mrs. Effie Dora Fritch, 66, of Robert Babst, Cleveland, Ohio; Services for Mrs. Etta Florence 867 Gephart Drive, widow of Elue William Babst Jr., Silver Spring, Cook, 75, of 439 Grand Avenue, Mrs. Cleon Dawson, city; two day in the Scarpelli Funeral Home She was born in Akron, Ohio, a brothers, Wesley Sheterom, Sax- by Rev. Adam H. Grim, pastor of

New Freedom, Pa. Mrs. Fritch came from Boston Mrs. Babst was a member of Park.

> RICHARD A. HAMILTON Richard A. Hamilton 69, of 406 Pennsylvania Avenue, died Satur-

> (Twigg) Hamilton. His wife, the former Tillie May Dellinger, pre-

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thelma G. Morris, with whom he resided; two sons, Richard R.

held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Honorary pallbearers were Beryl ilton, Barnum, W. Va.; Stanley Pallbearers were Jack and Paul Milton M. Robinson, pastor of First

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and their names placed on the died yesterday afternoon at Sacred Home today. open docket in Circuit Court. Heart Hospital.

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Elmer James Carder was indict-

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Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George Cecil, RD

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stores, which includes the Cumberland store, Baltimore street, accity; Mrs. Margaret Twigg, city; cording to an announcement by Mrs. Emma Nines, Elkins, W. Va. Herbert T. Wolf, general manager and 18 grandchildren. A funeral of the Wolf concern. His office will service will be conducted at 2 p. be in the Altoona store.

#### Exchange Club Meets

will conduct a business meeting Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemeat the Ali Ghan Shrine Country tery. The body is at Stein's Fun-Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, ac- eral Home. cording to Ward N. Hauger, president. All members are urged to

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JOHN L. PAUGH

the birth of a daughter Friday at tomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Run. Washington County Hospital. The where he was admitted Friday. mother is the former Miss Dorothy He had been in ill health several

was born June 25, 1898, a son of the William Seymour Arnold, 73, who late Samuel and Cassie (Stump) died at home Thursday. He had

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lambert, 26 Hilltop Drive, a son yesterday.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Golda BelGrande, Van Nuys, He was born January 22, 1880, at 726 Hilltop Drive, a son yesterday. Mrs. Golda BelGrande, van Nuys, Purgitsville, W. Va., the son of the Calif., and Mrs. Helen DeBoe, Long Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Am-Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren; late Edward and Susan (Leatherbrose, 117 North Mechanic Street, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Simons, Elk man) Arnold. Garden, and Mrs. Nettie Novalis, A retired coal miner, he had Paugh, Oakmont.

419 North Mechanic Street, a Funeral Home, Blaine. Services Mr. Arnold is survived by his Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oates, in the Elk Garden Assembly of sons, Harry S. Arnold and Justin 226 Grand Avenue, a son Saturday. God Church by Rev. Howard E. Arnold, both of Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, Sproule, pastor, assisted by Rev. Melvin E. Arnold, Kitzmiller; four 4405 Yucca Street, Beltville, a son Joseph Imperio, Elk Garden. Bur- grandchildren; one brother, George ial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Arnold, and one sister, Mrs.

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Mr. Casseday was born March BARTON — Services for George

3, 1887 in Rowlesburg, a son of husband who was associated with a funeral service will be held at the Kiser the late Charles and Ida (Saucer)

Ned Joyce, Charles Cook, John Cook Arthur Cook Arthur Mitchell ber of terms on the town council from that time until his death H. Hall Sharp, pastor, officiating, and Ercil J. McDonald. leased on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

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for David J. Smith, 66, who died Mrs. Fritch is survived by two last Monday at the home of a daughters, Mrs. Frank G. Vargo, daughter, Mrs. Thomas Shumac, of Washington, and Mrs. Cyril E. call from Hyndman authorities. Mrs. Priddy would have observed He was born January 11, 1868, PIEDMONT — Services for Miss were held Thursday from the Halt Bresser, Cincinnati; three grandthe son of the late John and Sophia Rose J. Broadwater, 54, who died Funeral Home here with Capt. children, and one sister, Mrs. Wednesday at her home, 57 Erin Clyde Wardman, of the Salvation George Hausch, Windham, Ohio. rows. Cubbage said three other A. and Arthur B. Priddy, both of He is survived by three sons. Street, were conducted Saturday Army, officiating. Burial was in The body is at the George Fu-

> Mrs. Warner Grove, Blaine, W. conducted Saturday at the Kight Hamilton, Oldtown, and 13 grandley Harsh, Horseshoe Run; 44 Transum and Carleton Rul. Tichnell, Swanton; Mrs. Roy Ham- Memorial Burial Park. Honorary pallbearers were Beryl ilton, Barnum, W. Va.; Stanley Pallbearers were Jack and Paul Milton M. Robinson, pastor of First Dunnivan, Roy Case, William Blye and family, Piedmont, and Robinette, Donald Hoff, Robert Brethren Church, officiating. Buri-

BOWIE FUNERAL

died Thursday at Sacred Heart residence of a daughter, Mrs. p. m. Saturday at her home.

867 Gephart Drive, widow of Elue William Babst Jr., Silver Spring, Cook, 75, of 439 Grand Avenue, accused of being involved with sev- (Spellman) Logsdon. Surviving Miller, died Friday at Allegany Memorial Hospital where she had Clarence Casseday, 66, who died Memorial Hospital where she had Maddocks, Trader City, Mich.; Hospital, were conducted Satur-ROWLESBURG - Services for O. Fritch, died Saturday night in Two daughters, Mrs. Robert who died Wednesday in Memorial

Mrs. Fritch came from Boston Mrs. Babst was a member of Park.

Lutheran Church and the Valley Surviving are three brothers, Road Homemakers Club. She was a member of Ladies'

night to the Long Funeral Home in an illness of three months. Akron, Ohio, for a service at 10:30
a. m. Wednesday with interment in Clerdale Project Service at 10:30 the letter of the letter LOCH HAVEN, Pa. - Services in Glendale Burial Park. (Twigg) Hamilton. His wife, the

of America.

Hershberger.

MRS. LAURA BABST

A requiem mass for Mrs. Naomi Rites for Thomas Burton Bowie, Mrs. Laura Babst, 69, of 813 Rites for Mrs. Bertha Marie J. Briggs, 61, Potomac Park, who 80, who died Friday night at the Shawnee Avenue, died about 11 Arnold, 78, wife of Adam W. Richard Gomez, 62, died Satur- FROSTBURG-Cythina L. Fad- Hospital was celebrated Satur- Margaret B. Hutcheson, 518 Beall Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medi- Forest Hill Clinic in Cleveland, day in the State Hospital at Islip, ley, eleven-month-old daughter of day in St. Patrick's Catholic Street, will be conducted today at cal examiner, said death was due will be conducted today at 2

> Samuel Sheterom. Surviving are Hill Cemetery. four sons, Charles E. Babst, Charlotte, N. C.; Clyde Babst, city, Mrs. Effie Dora Fritch, 66, of Robert Babst, Cleveland, Ohio; Services for Mrs. Etta Florence

> > New Freedom, Pa.

RICHARD A. HAMILTON

Richard A. Hamilton 69, of 406 Pennsylvania Avenue, died Satur-York, Pa., and Opha Casseday, Shrine. The body will be taken to- day in Sacred Heart Hospital after

> former Tillie May Dellinger, preceded him in death. A retired B&O carmen's helper, he held membership in Local 656, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thelma G. Morris, with whom he resided; two sons, Richard R.

Keyes, Henry Simmons, Clarence Mrs. Effie Tasker and daughter, Leasure, Arthur Jones and Lester al will take place in Mt. Hermon Cemetery.

ARNOLD RITES

Arnold, who died Thursday at

ment was in Frostburg Memorial

to Cumberland in 1925 with her St. Luke's Lutheran Church where Pallbearers were Paul Joyce, Casseday. He had served a num- Kelly-Springfield Tire Company 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Dr. Cook, Arthur Cook, Arthur Mitchell



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#### "White" China And The UN

Prospects of peace in Korea inevitably raise the question of whether the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa will continue to represent China in the United Nations. As President Eisenhower put it in his State of the Union message:

"This war (in Korea) is . . . clearly a part of the same calculated assault that the aggressor is simultaneously pressing in Indo-China and Malaya, and of the strategic situation that manifestly embraces the island of Formosa and the Chinese Nationalist forces there. The working out of any military solution to the Korean War will inevitably affect all those areas."

In his inaugural message Eisenhower had said he was ordering that the U.S. 7th Fleet "no longer be employed to shield Communist China" from attack from Formosa. But as long ago as March 15, 1952, the Formosa-Philippines area had been transferred from General Ridgway's Far East Command to the U. S. Pacific Naval Command, partly on the ground that Formosa had little direct connection with Korean operations. Chiang's operations against Red China's mainland thus far have been limited to guerilla raids and naval harassments.

The United States differs with many of its UN allies in its attitude vis-a-vis the two Chinese governments. The communique issued after the Truman-Attlee talks in Washington in late 1950 acknowledged:

"On the question of the Chinese seat in the UN. the two governments differ. The United Kingdom has recognized the Central People's (Communist) government and considers that its representatives should occupy China's seat in the United Nations. The United States . . . continues to oppose the seating of the Chinese Communist representatives in the United Nations.'

The communique noted that both Chinese claimants to Formosa had insisted upon the validity of the Cairo Declaration on Formosa and had expressed reluctance to have the UN consider the issue. The U. S. and U. K. were agreed that "consideration of this question by the United Nations will contribute to these ends."

Some 17 UN members-about three-eighths of the membership-recognize the Chinese Communist government. Recognition does not in all cases-e.g., The United Kingdom - include exchange of diplomats. Great Britain, it should be noted, has been allowed to retain a consulate in Taipeh, Formosa. Some 11 states not members of the United Nations recognize the Chinese Communists, including Ceylon, Finland, and Switzerland in addition to Soviet-dominated

Three United Nations committees in January 1953 retained Nationalist Chinese representatives despite Soviet ouster attempts. The most recent full scale attempt to get rid of Chiang's representatives came in October 1952. Then the General Assembly's credentials committee voted, 6 to 3, to seat them, also to put off for the rest of the 1952 session "consideration of all proposals to exclude" them.

President F. D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain pledged return of Formosa to China in their conference with Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo in December 1943. The Chinese Nationalists occupied the island in 1945, after the surrender of Japan. The transfer to Chinese sovereignty has never been formalized, but Japan renounced claims on Formosa in a separate treaty with Chiang signed

The attitude of the United States toward Chiang has shifted from support in World War II to the postwar "hands off" policy and back to support. In January 1950 President Truman said: "The U. S. government will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on Formosa." But by January 1951 the U.S. was sending arms, ammunition, eventually a military mission to Formosa.

### Hand Signals Needed

Hand-signaling still is an important safety measure for all automobile drivers despite the fact that many cars now on the road are equipped with flashing directional indicators. The point is emphasized by a leading highway safety official, following analysis of recent statistics which showed that rearcollisions and sideswiping still are among leading causes of highway accidents.

"Often," he declared, "flashing directional lights can be wrongly set or incorrectly interpreted by other drivers. For instance, a motorist intending to make a right turn might unthinkingly set the indicator for a left turn. Or the indicator lever might stay in position and cause the signal to keep flashing for miles, confusing motorists ahead and behind. Then again, the bright sun falling upon the red glass of the indicators produces reflected light that can be quite confusing. Or worst of all, perhaps, the indicator lights might not be working because of burned out bulbs or broken

"Absolute dependence, therefore, should not be placed upon direction indicators at all times by motorists: The hand signal still has its important place in safer driving practices. Motorists should use hand signals along with the electrical indicators as a double precaution.

"It is interesting to note all states require a hand signal be given. Many states also require a mechanical directional signal be given. There are two exceptions to this ruling. Maine and Massachusetts laws state either may be given."

On-the-road observance of motoring tendencies recently showed that very few drivers used hand signals at any time and that many gave no indication whatever of intention to turn right or left, to slow down or stop. Obviously, this is a vital practice that should be a personal safety obligation of everyone behind the wheel, day or night.

#### Editorialgraphs

Farmers continue to raise more than the government wants, but things could be worse. Suppose they raised less than consumers need.

- Stock market shenanigans prove that what goes up as a result of a war boom must come down with a

Post Office Department is said to be operating with the same organization it had 114 years ago. But the deficit is not the same.

An exchange makes much of the fact that everybody has a right to work. Even father.

## Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

#### A Cold Discussion

Most colds are no more than an inconvenience. They last a week and the more conscientious individual feels good enough to work, whereas others feel just bad enough to stay home. Even the complications, which were a bugaboo a decade ago, have been reduced to a minimum by our wonder drugs.

Many different microorganisms are responsible for respiratory tract infections. The common cold, for example, is caused principally by the virus; others are traceable to such old headliners as the streptococcus, staphylococcus, or pneumococcus. Because symptoms usually are the same, physicians find it more feasible to group these diseases under the title, upper respiratory infections

The nose and throat are most susceptible to infection. Involvment of the nasal passageways leads to sneezing and a feeling of congestion or obstruction. At first the passageway is blocked; later, obstruction subsides but drainage is more profuse. Because the openings leading to the sinuses and ears are located along this passageway, it is no trick at all for the causative agents to wander into these structures. As a result. sinusitis and middle ear infections may occur. These complications are more likely to arise in those who blow the nose hard enough to eliminate every drop of mucus. The increase in pressure in the nasal passageways drives the purulent material not only into the handkerchief but into the hearing apparatus and the sinuses. Sniffing is more what nature might order but is not ethical in polite society. In this manner, the mucus drops down the back of the throat and thereby follows the normal drainage system. On reaching the stomach, the germs are killed by the gastric acid. Furthermore, blowing deposits germs on the hands and handkerchief and this type of contact helps spread infection because everything that is handled is then contaminated.

Pain is a more common manifestation of sore throat. It varies from slight scratchiness to distress so severe that swallowing is torture. The throat is reddened and may or may not be swollen. Tonsilitis frequently co-exists and occasionally abscesses form. When infection travels from the throat into the larynx and bronchi, coughing or hoarseness ensues. In bronchitis, the membrane lining the bronchi is inflamed and swolen. Coughing is essential to help the lungs eliminate mucus and an ironical situation arises because most of us ask for cough medicine to suppress the process that nature developed to hasten recovery. Pneumonia represents an extension of infection from the bronchi into the walls of the air sacs. This is not more serious because it involves the framework of the

Respiratory infections tend to subside spontaneously, hence it is unwise to employ medicines that might make treatment worse than the disease. It is for this reason that most physicians recommend the salicylates, nosedrops, steam inhalations, and bed rest to relieve symptoms without interfering with the immunity producing mechanism of the body. The wonder drugs are reserved for more serious cases and many physicians suggest their use on the third day of illness when fever fails to subside. Furthermore, there is new evidence to show that in the long run, complete recovery takes place faster when the antibiotics such as penicillin, aureomycin, or chloromycetin are not given.

TOMORROW: The aura warns

### of an epileptic seizure.

OVARIAN GROWTHS W. C. F. writes: What causes enlargement of the ovaries?

Cysts and tumors are the most common origins.

H. H. writes: After bathing I'm bothered with an intense itching sensation all over my body, which disappears after 15 minutes. have tried different water temperatures and soaps to no avail. Can you explain?

This reaction is not uncommon and usually results from a physical allergy to hot water or soap. The sensation also may be caused by rubbing with the towel or by excessive dryness of the skin.

#### GLAUCOMA AND TV

S. W. writes: Is it safe for a person with glaucoma to look at REPLY

Not when the lights are off because darkness has a tendency to aggrevate glaucoma.

#### COLITIS AND DIET

W. C. writes: Is colitis caused by poor diet?

This is one of several causes.

An extremely severe case of colitis that came to my attention developed in a newly married man whose bride did not know how to cook; for three months everything she served was fried in grease or lifted from a can. The condition was cured via a good cookbook and a little help from not his but her mother.

Banner Crop!



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Margaret Truman Hopes To Combine Politics With Singing; Nixon Keeps Busy Smoothing McCarthy-White House Relations; Truckers Want Representation

man does not plan to foresake her singing career, but she does plan to take on an additional career. to live in Washington. She is going to follow in the footsteps of her famous father and take up politics.

She has her eye on the Congressional seat back in the old home town, Independence, Mo.-a seat Hillelson, a man her father considers a black Republican. Mr. senhower landslide last fall, and Pappy, who knows Missouri politics as well as he knows the Main Street of Independence, thinks it's a shame to have his home district almost sacrilegiously represented.

This is one reason why, when the Trumans come back from Hawaii, Margaret will carefully keep her residence in Independence, though her father and mother will take an apartment in a Park Avenue Hotel. This doesn't mean that the Ex-President is abandoning Independence. He isn't. But he plans to concentrate on writing

NEW YORK CITY-Readers will

be interested in remembering that

two weeks ago in this column I

stated: "Churchill could be a great

factor in bringing the Korean War

A truce merely means cessation

of fighting to ascertain if terms

for peace can be arranged, but

chances for peace are, of course,

greatly enhanced by an armistice.

If peace should come in Korea,

what would it mean to the average

American? Perhaps the most im-

mediately important effect would

be the loss of overtime and other

extras which have come to be

considered as fixed wages. Some

families are already frantic, espe-

cially those with teen-age children,

who claim they will be "dis-

graced" if the car, or television, or

fur coat is taken away from them.

During a truce these people, at

least, will be cautious about future

Peace in Korea does not mean

that our rearmament program will

be cut down this year. Already

too many families are cutting

down on meats, doctors, dentists

and other expenditures which the

neighbors do not know about. This

explains the record decline in the

sale of some commodities, due, in

part, to a fear of Korean peace.

installment commitments.

kicks over the apple cart."

What A Truce Means

Korea And Jobs

WASHINGTON .- Margaret Tru- his memoirs, and thinks New York is the best place in which to do it, though Mrs. Truman would prefer

#### Nixon To Rescue

Young Vice President Nixon was the boy who privately kept his fingers in the political dike last week and stopped the growling now held by Congressman Jeffrey flood of Eisenhower resentment against turbulent Joe McCarthy. In fact, it was Nixon who threw

Hillelson was swept in on the Ei- the administration completely into reverse and managed to cut the curity Administrator Harold Stassen after Stassen had delivered the toughest speech against Mc-Carthy vet given by an Eisenhower spokesman.

It was also Nixon who, well before the Greek-shipping incident, had sold Ike on the idea of getting along with the McCarthys, the Jenners and the Veldes. This was early in the Eisenhower administration. But as McCarthy began to pop off his pyrotechnics, and staged his bitter battle against Ambassador Bohlen, White House ad-

visers began to wonder whether Nixon was right. And when "Jumping Joe," as

he's called in the White House, took upon himself the job of negotiating agreements with foreign shipowners, the President was reported by friends to have hit the ceiling. That was why his Mutual Security Administrator tangled with McCarthy publicly.

At this point, however, young Mr. Nixon came rushing back into the picture.

Mr. Nixon has not been exactly idle since he became vice president. He has been holding private breakfasts with new members of the House and Senate helping to get General "Slick" Persons, Ike's contact man with Capital Hill, better acquainted. Persons has

been out of touch in recent years. Nixon also sent his close friend, Congressman Don Jackson of California, with mercurial Congressman Harold Velde out to California in order to keep Velde from blowing off steam. This helped Administration with the churches. Nixon also attends two White House meetings regularly each week-Cabinet sessions and the National Security Council and he's quite considerate in giving colleagues on Capitol Hill the general picture of what's happen-

He's also been telling the White House that Ike will have to live with McCarthy for some time, that it's easier to catch flies with molasses, and that this is not the

time to tangle From this background, Nixon first helped arrange the lunch between McCarthy and Secretary of State Dulles, then got the counsel for McCarthy's committee, Francis Flanagan, together with State Department attorneys one hour before the luncheon to draft a facesaving statement following the

At the luncheon, Dulles completely ignored a memo by his State Department advisers that McCarthy was acting illegally in negotiating with Greek shipowners.

NOTE - Eisenhower himself, meanwhile, has come around to a long-range policy regarding Mc-Carthy. He believes he can't afford to break with the Wisconsin trouble-maker until he can first win over the Republican Right-Wing Senators who invariably support him. Once he has Taft safely in his corner, also Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Ike feels he can afford

#### to break with Jumping Joe. Politics Vs. Transportation

Both the politicians and the transportation industry are watching to see whether politics or transportation will win out regarding Ike's next appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Last January, a delegation from

the Trucking Industries Defense Committee, including Dave Beck, President of the Teamsters Union, Roy Fruehauf, head of Fruehauf Trailers, B. M. Seymour, and Arthur Condon, called on Eisenhower to urge the appointment of a trucking expert to the ICC. Though trucking is classed as the second biggest industry of the nation, it has had no representative on the body which is charged with regulating transportation.

Ike liked the idea, and has been considering the appointment of Frank Landsburg of Portland, Ore., who already is working for the ICC as a district director.

of Washington suddenly decided he wanted a friend of his on the ICC, recommended Owen Clark of Yakima, Wash., a respected, conservative lawyer with no trans-

Langlie happens to be one of

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

#### Methods Of Liberation

Nations at war and in difficulties with their neighbors use whatever tactics are available to them to accomplish their purposes. The spy is an ancient device, honored if uncaught, spurned as a bungler if disclosed. Nations have, from time to time, supported revolutionary movements in other countries, the United States, in the past, not being guiltless, particularly in Central and South America.

Now that we are going in for liberation, all sorts of committees and organizations are being established to liberate this and that. The theory is that they will send an "underground" into these various countries which will stimulate revolution. If an uprising occurs, the committee can say, "See what we've done!" If nothing happens, the less said about it the better.

Some of the liberation movements must, although figures are not available, receive support from public funds. I have not been able to discover how this is done. Maybe, some day I shall organize a committee to liberate somebody from something and I shall find out how this is processed. Meanwhile. the committees multiply and grow fruitful. It is like the committees that proliferate all over the government in Washington. There are so many of them that they might some day call a convention and get acquainted.

The liberation of a nation must eventually come from within. The people must want to be liberated from something obnoxious to them. If the so-called "liberation" comes from outside, it rarely takes root. It even gives the impression of a conquest.

The Russians recognized this as early as about 1920. They trained natives to do whatever job they wanted to have done in a country. Togliatti is an Italian, Thorez is French, Toledano is Mexican, etc., etc. They did not open an office in Paris to work in the United States, nor do they operate that way now. The auxiliary forces are natives, working within their own

And that brings up the subject of how to start a revolution to free the Russian people from the Communists. The assumption that a considerable part of the Russian population is anti-Kremlin cannot be borne out by any statistical data. The popularity of the

present government is not measurable by any gauge with which we are familiar.

We can measure popularity in this country by an election. The figures show that Eisenhower was. on Election Day, more popular than Stevenson. In 1954, we shall have a congressional election which will give us another formal gauge of public opinion. On the side, some agencies take popularity polls which are more or less indicative of a trend, depending upon how skillfully the questions are asked and what the nature of

the sample is.

There is nothing like that in Russia or Yugoslavia or China or in any of the Marxist countries. Therefore, popularity cannot be measured by any standards with which we are familiar. For all we know, the people who mourned Stalin meant it. They are accustomed to the life they know, anyone in Russia now 40 years of age having been four years old at the time of the revolution. Also, up to 1917, the Russians had always lived under an autocracy and were used to it. The various revolutionary movements were ineffectual until war broke the power of the Romanovs. The Russian people are getting the kind of autocracy which has been traditional in their long history.

I am not contending that there is no dissatisfaction in Russia or in any other countries. Dissatisfaction is the first evidence of thought among humans. But a wide gulf stands between a consciousness of wrong and a decision to do something about it. At any rate, it would seem at this moment to be a hopeless task to engineer a revolution within Russia from New York or Paris or some such place and it makes no sense to burden the American taxpayer with the cost of such an

On the other hand, the history of all empires shows a pattern which seems to be universal, namely, that when the emergent force of empire lessens, the countries on the periphery fall away. Thus, if Russia is to be weakened by the process of "liberation," it is in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and similar countries that work needs to be done. These countries have known freedom and they have not yet been fully absorbed in the Soviet system.

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## Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

#### Farewell To George Kennan

WASHINGTON

The best way to illustrate the real meaning of the retirement from government service of George S. Kennan is to go back to an incident which occurred in mid-summer, 1947. The Marshall Plan, which was to save Europe, was in the final incubation stage. A last, crucial question remained to be answered. Should the Soviet

Union be invited to join the plan Asking the Soviets to join presented certain very great political advantages abroad. Yet, if the Soviets accepted, they could wreck the plan from within. Secretary of State George Marshall was puzzled and disturbed. Finally he called on his chief policy planner, George Kennan, for advice. Without hesitation, Kennan advised Marshall to ask the Russians to join. There was not, he said, the slightest chance that they would do so.

Marshall decided to accept the risk-and the Kremlin's violent refusal and savage disciplining of the Soviet satellites helped to solidify the West. This was one of this country's first major postwar diplomatic victories.

There are many such examples of the extraordinary prescience which Kennan has repeatedly displayed. Kennan also warned Marshall and others, for instance, that a strong Soviet reaction to the Marshall Plan was inevitableand he said that this reaction seemed to him very likely to a take the form of a Soviet-engineered coup in Czechoslovakia. Precisely this soon en-

After the Inchon victory in Korea, as these reporters can personally attest, Kennan was almost wholly alone in predicting flatly that either the Russians or the Chinese Communists would intervene openly if the United Nations offensive were pressed close to the Sino-Soviet borders. More recently, when Kennan was American Ambassador in Moscow last summer, he reported in cables to the State Department the existence of a powerful inner group in the Soviet government, which favored a major change in tactics toward the West. He outlined in substance precisely the change in tactics which the new Soviet regime has now introduced.

This ability to sense before hand the course the Kremlin is likely to adopt is not mere crystal-gazing. It derives from a lifetime of experi-

the B-C Eisenhowerites - namely an Ike-rooter "Before Chicago." So Ike is now torn between politics on one hand and transportation on

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ence and study. Perhaps Kennan's most enduring contribution was his brilliant analysis of the nature of the Soviet state, contained in his now famous 8.000 word cable from Moscow in 1946.

This, remember, was still the time of the great illusion, when it was still fashionable (notably among those who now make a political living denouncing others for "softness towards Communism") to regard the Soviet Union as a sort of awkward and overgrown, but loveable and good-natured, democracy. In his long cable, which he sent as charge d'affaires of the Moscow Embassy, Kennan warned that the Soviet government, "a conspiracy within a conspiracy," was "committed fanatically to the belief that there can be no permanent modus vivendi with the United States." He warned that this government wished to see "our traditional way of life destroyed," and that it would seize any 'opportunity of extending Soviet power.'

This cable, which is summarized in the Forrestal Diaries, is one of the great state papers of our time. By the same token it is a measure of the loss to the American government in Kennan's retirement.

In the State Department's announcement, it was implied that Kennan retired by his own wish. This is true as far as it goes, for Kennan, a quiet and contemplative man, is perfectly content to return to his writing. But it is only part of the truth. The whole truth is that Kennan would certainly have accepted a responsible post if one had been offered him-but none was offered.

There is no doubt understandable. Through no wish of his own, Kennan became a political symbol during the recent campaign. Much semantic nonsense was then spoken and written about the 'policy of containment," with which Kennan's name was identified, versus the "policy of liberation." If Kennan had been nominated for an important post, the Congressional know-nothings would doubtless have attacked him as an "Acheson stooge" - despite the fact that Kennan resigned as chief State Department policy planner largely because he disagreed with certain basic Acheson policies.

With the bitter battle over Charles E. Bohlen fresh in their minds, it is no doubt natural that the Administration leaders had no wish to repeat the experience. Yet the unequalled knowledge of the Soviet state and the intuitive brilliance of George Kennan are assets which the American government cannot replace at any price. And it will be a sad day when the expert non-political government servant must give him loyalty, not to the government which he serves, but to the political party he thinks most likely to win the next

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### It certainly seems as if some

**Business Cycles** 

manufacturers of products now sold on shaky installments will sometime be headed for trouble. As these goods are taken back and repossessed, the stores where they were purchased may buy fewer electrical appliances, furniture and fur coats. If so, this may cause manufacturers to reduce their employes and hence cause some unemployment. But it is a mistake to get frightened about this now. Just as prosperity rolls up like

a snowball when employment is increasing, the snowball quickly melts when unemployment gets underway. We are now in the first time and perhaps one shift. Deof inflation. The 53-cent dollar peace.

which I advised "buying" during 1952 is already worth more.

By ROGER W. BABSON

#### Depressions Appear Necessary

I dread going through another to an end. Therefore, I still beperiod of unemployment, but I lieve that 1953 will see a Korean really believe that such may sometruce unless one of the satellites day be necessary to correct the evils of waste, inefficiency and dishonesty which develop during "good times." Unfortunately, we

> learn only through adversity. Furthermore, the sooner such corrections take place, the better off we all should be. Those who now give their best to their ein ployers will be the last to be laid off, if ever. The first to be discharged are the lazy clock watchers who, when applying for their jobs, asked: "What's the pay? How many hours? Do I get Saturdays off, and what about coffee?"

#### Better Chances For Youth

Young people claim that they have not the opportunities which their parents had. They talk about the "big corporations" doing all the business and supplying all the jobs, affording little chance to small businesses. I don't admit this to be true. There are more opportunities now than ever before for young men to go into business for themselves if they will work ten hours a day, for six days a week, and save money, the same as I had to do.

Good salesmen are needed now more than ever. Good salesmen backed by good advertising are the life blood of every business. They need no labor unions and are always well paid. They are never found amongst the unemployed. Hence, for their hard work 'pounding pavements and ringing door bells" they need not ever fear being caught by installment purchases or any financial difficulties, under any conditions. In view of the news from Korea, these salesmen should now work harder than ever. In short, I believe we may sometime suffer from unemployment, but a Korean peace need not bring this about. The free nations will still be fighting Russia's determination for world supremacy. Therefore, no one should now get panicky over the stages, with the cutting off of over- prospects for a Korean peace. We should think of our boys over there flation has already taken the place and thank God for the hopes of

However, Gov. Arthur Langlie

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#### "White" China And The UN

Prospects of peace in Korea inevitably raise the question of whether the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa will continue to represent China in the United Nations. As President Eisenhower put it in his State of the Union message:

"This war (in Korea) is . . . clearly a part of the same calculated assault that the aggressor is simultaneously pressing in Indo-China and Malaya, and of the strategic situation that manifestly embraces the island of Formosa and the Chinese Nationalist forces there. The working out of any military solution to the Korean War will inevitably affect all those areas."

In his inaugural message Eisenhower had said he was ordering that the U.S. 7th Fleet "no longer be employed to shield Communist China" from attack from Formosa. But as long ago as March 15, 1952, the Formosa-Philippines area had been transferred from General Ridgway's Far East Command to the U. S. Pacific Naval Command, partly on the ground that Formosa had little direct connection with Korean operations. Chiang's operations against Red China's mainland thus far have been limited to guerilla raids and naval harassments.

The United States differs with many of its UN allies in its attitude vis-a-vis the two Chinese governments. The communique issued after the Truman-Attlee talks in Washington in late 1950 acknowledged:

"On the question of the Chinese seat in the UN. the two governments differ. The United Kingdom has recognized the Central People's (Communist) government and considers that its representatives should occupy China's seat in the United Nations. The United States . . . continues to oppose the seating of the Chinese Communist representatives in the United

The communique noted that both Chinese claimants to Formosa had insisted upon the validity of the Cairo Declaration on Formosa and had expressed reluctance to have the UN consider the issue. The U. S. and U. K. were agreed that "consideration of this question by the United Nations will contribute to these ends."

Some 17 UN members-about three-eighths of the membership-recognize the Chinese Communist government. Recognition does not in all cases-e.g., The United Kingdom - include exchange of diplomats. Great Britain, it should be noted, has been allowed to retain a consulate in Taipeh, Formosa. Some 11 states not members of the United Nations recognize the Chinese Communists, including Ceylon, Finland, and Switzerland in addition to Soviet-dominated governments

Three United Nations committees in January 1953 retained Nationalist Chinese representatives despite Soviet ouster attempts. The most recent full scale attempt to get rid of Chiang's representatives came in October 1952. Then the General Assembly's credentials committee voted, 6 to 3, to seat them, also to put off for the rest of the 1952 session "consideration of all proposals to exclude" them.

President F. D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain pledged return of Formosa to China in their conference with Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo in December 1943. The Chinese Nationalists occupied the island in 1945, after the surrender of Japan. The transfer to Chinese sovereignty has never been formalized, but Japan renounced claims on Formosa in a separate treaty with Chiang signed

The attitude of the United States toward Chiang has shifted from support in World War II to the postwar "hands off" policy and back to support. In January 1950 President Truman said: "The U.S. government will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on Formosa." But by January 1951 the U.S. was sending arms, ammunition, eventually a military mission to Formosa.

### Hand Signals Needed

Hand-signaling still is an important safety measure for all automobile drivers despite the fact that many cars now on the road are equipped with flashing directional indicators. The point is emphasized by a leading highway safety official, following analysis of recent statistics which showed that rearcollisions and sideswiping still are among leading causes of highway accidents.

"Often." he declared, "flashing directional lights can be wrongly set or incorrectly interpreted by other drivers. For instance, a motorist intending to make a right turn might unthinkingly set the indicator for a left turn. Or the indicator lever might stay in position and cause the signal to keep flashing for miles, confusing motorists ahead and behind. Then again, the bright sun falling upon the red glass of the indicators produces reflected light that can be quite confusing. Or worst of all, perhaps, the indicator lights might not be working because of burned out bulbs or broken

"Absolute dependence, therefore, should not be placed upon direction indicators at all times by motorists: The hand signal still has its important place in safer driving practices. Motorists should use hand signals along with the electrical indicators as a double precaution.

"It is interesting to note all states require a hand signal be given. Many states also require a mechanical directional signal be given. There are two exceptions to this ruling. Maine and Massachusetts laws state either may be given."

On-the-road observance of motoring tendencies recently showed that very few drivers used hand signals at any time and that many gave no indication whatever of intention to turn right or left, to slow down or stop. Obviously, this is a vital practice that should be a personal safety obligation of everyone behind the wheel, day or night.

### Editorialgraphs

Farmers continue to raise more than the government wants, but things could be worse. Suppose they raised less than consumers need.

Stock market shenanigans prove that what goes up as a result of a war boom must come down with a

Post Office Department is said to be operating with the same organization it had 114 years ago. But

An exchange makes much of the fact that everybody has a right to work. Even father.

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By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

#### A Cold Discussion

Most colds are no more than an inconvenience. They last a week and the more conscientious individual feels good enough to work, whereas others feel just bad enough to stay home. Even the complications, which were a bugaboo a decade ago, have been reduced to a minimum by our wonder drugs

Many different microorganisms are responsible for respiratory tract infections. The common cold, for example, is caused principally by the virus; others are traceable to such old headliners as the streptococcus, staphylococcus, or pneumococcus. Because symptoms usually are the same, physicians find it more feasible to group these diseases under the title, upper respiratory infections

The nose and throat are most susceptible to infection. Involvment of the nasal passageways leads to sneezing and a feeling of congestion or obstruction. At first the passageway is blocked; later. obstruction subsides but drainage is more profuse. Because the openings leading to the sinuses and ears are located along this passageway, it is no trick at all for the causative agents to wander into these structures. As a result, sinusitis and middle ear infections may occur. These complications are more likely to arise in those who blow the nose hard enough to eliminate every drop of mucus The increase in pressure in the nasal passageways drives the purulent material not only into the handkerchief but into the hearing apparatus and the sinuses. Sniffing is more what nature might order but is not ethical in polite society. In this manner, the mucus drops down the back of the throat and thereby follows the normal drainage system. On reaching the stomach, the germs are killed by the gastric acid. Furthermore, blowing deposits germs on the hands and handkerchief and this type of contact helps spread infection because everything that is handled is then contaminated.

Pain is a more common manifestation of sore throat. It varies now held by Congressman Jeffrey flood of Eisenhower resentment from slight scratchiness to dis- Hillelson, a man her father con- against turbulent Joe McCarthy. tress so severe that swallowing is siders a black Republican. Mr. In fact, it was Nixon who threw torture. The throat is reddened Hillelson was swept in on the Ei- the administration completely into to the picture. and may or may not be swollen. Tonsilitis frequently co-exists and occasionally abscesses form. When infection travels from the throat knows the Main Street of Inde- sen after Stassen had delivered into the larynx and bronchi, coughing or hoarseness ensues. In bronchitis, the membrane lining the bronchi is inflamed and swollen. Coughing is essential to help the lungs eliminate mucus and an ironical situation arises because most of us ask for cough medicine to suppress the process that nature developed to hasten recovery. Pneumonia represents an extension of infection from the bronchi into the walls of the air sacs. This is not more serious because it involves the framework of the

Respiratory infections tend to subside spontaneously, hence it is unwise to employ medicines that might make treatment worse than the disease. It is for this reason that most physicians recommend the salicylates, nosedrops, steam inhalations, and bed rest to relieve symptoms without interfering with the immunity producing mechanism of the body. The wonder drugs are reserved for more serious cases and many physicians suggest their use on the third day of illness when fever fails to subside. Furthermore, there is new evidence to show that in the long run, complete recovery takes place faster when the antibiotics such as penicillin, aureomycin, or chloromycetin are not given.

TOMORROW: The aura warns

#### of an epileptic seizure. OVARIAN GROWTHS

W. C. F. writes: What causes enlargement of the ovaries?

Cysts and tumors are the most common origins.

H. H. writes: After bathing I'm bothered with an intense itching sensation all over my body, which disappears after 15 minutes. I have tried different water temperatures and soaps to no avail. Can you explain?

This reaction is not uncommon and usually results from a physical allergy to hot water or soap. The sensation also may be caused by excessive dryness of the skin.

#### GLAUCOMA AND TV

S. W. writes: Is it safe for a person with glaucoma to look at

Not when the lights are off to aggrevate glaucoma.

### COLITIS AND DIET

W. C. writes: Is colitis caused by poor diet?

This is one of several causes.

An extremely severe case of colitis to get frightened about this now. that came to my attention developed in a newly married man a snowball when employment is whose bride did not know how to increasing, the snowball quickly cook; for three months everything melts when unemployment gets she served was fried in grease or underway. We are now in the first should now get panicky over the was cured via a good cookbook and time and perhaps one shift. De- should think of our boys over there servative lawyer with no trans- the other. a little help from not his but her flation has already taken the place and thank God for the hopes of portation experience.

### Banner Crop!



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Margaret Truman Hopes To Combine Politics With Singing; Nixon Keeps Busy Smoothing McCarthy-White House Relations; Truckers Want Representation

Nixon was right.

And when "Jumping Joe." as

he's called in the White House,

took upon himself the job of ne-

gotiating agreements with foreign

shipowners, the President was re-

ported by friends to have hit the

ceiling. That was why his Mutual

Security Administrator tangled

Mr. Nixon came rushing back in-

dent. He has been holding private

breakfasts with new members of

the House and Senate helping to

get General "Slick" Persons, Ike's

contact man with Capital Hill,

better acquainted. Persons has

Nixon also sent his close friend,

been out of touch in recent years.

Congressman Don Jackson of Cal-

ifornia, with mercurial Congress-

man Harold Velde out to Cali-

fornia in order to keep Velde from

blowing off steam. This helped

the Administration with the

churches. Nixon also attends two

White House meetings regularly

each week-Cabinet sessions and

the National Security Council -

and he's quite considerate in giv-

ing colleagues on Capitol Hill the

general picture of what's happen-

He's also been telling the White

House that Ike will have to live

with McCarthy for some time,

that it's easier to catch flies with

molasses, and that this is not the

From this background, Nixon

first helped arrange the lunch be-

tween McCarthy and Secretary of

State Dulles, then got the counsel

for McCarthy's committee, Fran-

cis Flanagan, together with State

Department attorneys one hour be-

fore the luncheon to draft a face-

saving statement following the

pletely ignored a memo by his

State Department advisers that

McCarthy was acting illegally in

negotiating with Greek shipowners.

meanwhile, has come around to a

long-range policy regarding Mc-

Carthy. He believes he can't af-

ford to break with the Wisconsin

trouble-maker until he can first

win over the Republican Right-

Wing Senators who invariably sup-

port him. Once he has Taft safely

in his corner, also Senator Bridges

of New Hampshire, powerful chair-

man of the Senate Appropriations

Committee, Ike feels he can afford

Both the politicians and the

transportation industry are watch-

ing to see whether politics or

to break with Jumping Joe.

Politics Vs. Transportation

NOTE - Eisenhower himself,

At the luncheon, Dulles com-

time to tangle

luncheon.

At this point, however, young

with McCarthy publicly.

man does not plan to foresake her is the best place in which to do it, singing career, but she does plan though Mrs. Truman would prefer to take on an additional career, to live in Washington. She is going to follow in the footsteps of her famous father and take up politics.

sional seat back in the old home fingers in the political dike last town, Independence, Mo .- a seat week and stopped the growling Missouri politics as well as he have his home district almost sacrilegiously represented.

This is one reason why, when the Trumans come back from Hawaii, Margaret will carefully keep her residence in Independence, though her father and mother will take an apartment in a Park Avenue Hotel. This doesn't mean that the Ex-President is abandoning Independence. He isn't. But he

WASHINGTON .- Margaret Tru- his memoirs, and thinks New York visers began to wonder whether

#### Nixon To Rescue

Young Vice President Nixon was She has her eye on the Congres- the boy who privately kept his

senhower landslide last fall, and reverse and managed to cut the Margaret's Pappy, who knows ground out from under Mutual Security Administrator Harold Staspendence, thinks it's a shame to the toughest speech against Mc-Carthy yet given by an Eisenhower spokesman.

It was also Nixon who, well before the Greek-shipping incident, had sold Ike on the idea of getting along with the McCarthys, the Jenners and the Veldes. This was early in the Eisenhower administration. But as McCarthy began to pop off his pyrotechnics, and staged his bitter battle against Amplans to concentrate on writing bassador Bohlen, White House ad-

Korea And Jobs

NEW YORK CITY-Readers will which I advised "buying" during be interested in remembering that two weeks ago in this column I stated: "Churchill could be a great factor in bringing the Korean War to an end. Therefore, I still believe that 1953 will see a Korean truce unless one of the satellites kicks over the apple cart."

#### What A Truce Means

A truce merely means cessation of fighting to ascertain if terms for peace can be arranged, but chances for peace are, of course, greatly enhanced by an armistice. If peace should come in Korea, what would it mean to the average American? Perhaps the most immediately important effect would be the loss of overtime and other extras which have come to be considered as fixed wages. Some families are already frantic, especially those with teen-age children, who claim they will be "disgraced" if the car, or television, or fur coat is taken away from them. During a truce these people, at least, will be cautious about future installment commitments.

Peace in Korea does not mean that our rearmament program will be cut down this year. Already too many families are cutting down on meats, doctors, dentists and other expenditures which the neighbors do not know about. This explains the record decline in the rubbing with the towel or by sale of some commodities, due, in part, to a fear of Korean peace.

#### **Business Cycles**

It certainly seems as if some manufacturers of products now sold on shaky installments will sometime be headed for trouble. because darkness has a tendency As these goods are taken back and repossessed, the stores where they were purchased may buy fewer electrical appliances, furniture and fur coats. If so, this may cause manufacturers to reduce their employes and hence cause some unemployment. But it is a mistake

> Just as prosperity rolls up like of inflation. The 53-cent dollar peace.

By ROGER W. BABSON

#### 1952 is already worth more. Depressions Appear Necessary

I dread going through another period of unemployment, but I really believe that such may someday be necessary to correct the evils of waste, inefficiency and dishonesty which develop during "good times." Unfortunately, we learn only through adversity.

Furthermore, the sooner such corrections take place, the better off we all should be. Those who now give their best to their ein ployers will be the last to be laid off, if ever. The first to be discharged are the lazy clock watchers who, when applying for their jobs, asked: "What's the pay? How many hours? Do I get Saturdays off, and what about coffee?"

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supremacy. Therefore, no one

transportation will win out regarding Ike's next appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Last January, a delegation from Good salesmen are needed now the Trucking Industries Defense more than ever. Good salesmen Committee, including Dave Beck, backed by good advertising are President of the Teamsters Union, the life blood of every business. Roy Fruehauf, head of Fruehauf They need no labor unions and are Trailers, B. M. Seymour, and Aralways well paid. They are never thur Condon, called on Eisenhower found amongst the unemployed. to urge the appointment of a truck-Hence, for their hard work ing expert to the ICC. Though 'pounding pavements and ringing trucking is classed as the second door bells" they need not ever biggest industry of the nation, it fear being caught by installment has had no representative on the purchases or any financial diff: body which is charged with regulaculties, under any conditions. In ting transportation. view of the news from Korea, these Ike liked the idea, and has been salesmen should now work harder considering the appointment of than ever. In short, I believe we may sometime suffer from unemployment, but a Korean peace need not bring this about. The free nations will still be fighting Russia's determination for world

Frank Landsburg of Portland, Ore., who already is working for the ICC as a district director. However, Gov. Arthur Langlie

of Washington suddenly decided he wanted a friend of his on the ICC, recommended Owen Clark of Ya-

Langlie happens to be one of

## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

#### Methods Of Liberation

Nations at war and in difficulties with their neighbors use whatever tactics are available to them to accomplish their purposes. The spy is an ancient device, honored if uncaught, spurned as a bungler if disclosed. Nations have, from time to time, supported revolutionary movements in other countries, the United States, in the past, not being guiltless, particularly in Central and South America.

Now that we are going in for liberation, all sorts of committees and organizations are being established to liberate this and that. The theory is that they will send an "underground" into these various countries which will stimulate revolution. If an uprising occurs, the committee can say, "See what we've done!" If nothing happens, the less said about it the better.

Some of the liberation movements must. although figures are not available, receive support from public funds. I have not been able to discover how this is done. Maybe, some day I shall organize a committee to liberate somebody from something and I shall find out how this is processed. Meanwhile. the committees multiply and grow fruitful. It is like the committees that proliferate all over the government in Washington. There are so many of them that they might some day call a convention and get acquainted.

The liberation of a nation must eventually come from within. The people must want to be liberated from something obnoxious to them. If the so-called "liberation" comes from outside, it rarely takes root. It even gives the impression of a conquest.

The Russians recognized this as early as about 1920. They trained natives to do whatever job they wanted to have done in a country. Togliatti is an Italian, Thorez is French, Toledano is Mexican, etc., etc. They did not open an office in Paris to work in the United States, nor do they operate that way now. The auxiliary forces are natives, working within their own

And that brings up the subject of how to start a revolution to free the Russian people from the Communists. The assumption that a considerable part of the Russian population is anti-Kremlin cannot be borne out by any statistical data. The popularity of the

present government is not measurable by any gauge with which we are familiar.

We can measure popularity in this country by an election. The figures show that Eisenhower was. on Election Day, more popular than Stevenson. In 1954, we shall have a congressional election which will give us another formal gauge of public opinion. On the side, some agencies take popularity polis which are more or less indicative of a trend, depending upon how skillfully the questions are asked and what the nature of

the sample is.

There is nothing like that in Russia or Yugoslavia or China or in any of the Marxist countries. Therefore, popularity cannot be measured by any standards with which we are familiar. For all we know, the people who mourned Stalin meant it. They are accustomed to the life they know, anyone in Russia now 40 years of age having been four years old at the time of the revolution. Also, up to 1917, the Russians had always lived under an autocracy and were used to it. The various revolutionary movements were ineffectual until war broke the power of the Romanovs. The Russian people are getting the kind of autocracy which has been traditional in their long history. I am not contending that

there is no dissatisfaction in Russia or in any other countries. Dissatisfaction is the first evidence of thought among humans. But a wide gulf stands between a consciousness of wrong and a decision to do something about it. At any rate, it would seem at this moment to be a hopeless task to engineer a revolution within Russia from New York or Paris or some such place and it makes no sense to burden the American taxpayer with the cost of such an endeavor.

On the other hand, the history of all empires shows a pattern which seems to be universal, namely, that when the emergent force of empire lessens, the countries on the periphery fall away. Thus, if Russia is to be weakened by the process of "liberation," it is in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and similar countries that work needs to be done. These countries have known freedom and they have not yet been fully absorbed in the Soviet system.

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## Mr. Nixon has not been exactly dle since he became vice president. He has been holding private Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

#### Farewell To George Kennan

WASHINGTON

The best way to illustrate the real meaning of the retirement from government service of George S. Kennan is to go back to an incident which occurred in mid-summer, 1947. The Marshall Plan, which was to save Europe, was in the final incubation stage. A last, crucial question remained to be answered. Should the Soviet

Union be invited to join the plan Asking the Soviets to join presented certain very great political advantages abroad. Yet, if the Soviets accepted, they could wreck the plan from within. Secretary of State George Marshall was puzzled and disturbed. Finally he called on his chief policy planner, George Kennan, for advice. Without hesitation, Kennan advised Marshall to ask the Russians to join. There was not, he said, the slightest

chance that they would do so. Marshall decided to accept the risk-and the Kremlin's violent refusal and savage disciplining of the Soviet satellites helped to solthis country's first major postwar diplomatic victories.

There are many such examples of the extraordinary prescience which Kennan has reneatedly displayed. Kennan also warned Marshall and others, for instance, that a strong Soviet reaction to the Marshall Plan was inevitableand he said that this reaction seemed to him very likely to a take the form of a Soviet-engineered coup in Czechoslovakia. Precisely this soon en-

After the Inchon victory in Korea, as these reporters can personally attest, Kennan was almost that either the Russians or the Chinese Communists would intervene openly if the United Nations the "policy of liberation." If Kenoffensive were pressed close to the Sino-Soviet borders. More recently, when Kennan was American Ambassador in Moscow last summer, he reported in cables to the State Department the existence of a powerful inner group in the Soviet government, which favored a major change in tactics toward the West. He outlined in substance precisely the change in tactics which the new Soviet regime has now introduced.

This ability to sense before hand the course the Kremlin is likely to adopt is not mere crystal-gazing. It derives from a lifetime of experi-

the B-C Eisenhowerites - namely an Ike-rooter "Before Chicago." So Ike is now torn between politics lifted from a can. The condition stages, with the cutting off of over- prospects for a Korean peace. We kima, Wash., a respected, con- on one hand and transportation on

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ence and study. Perhaps Kennan's most enduring contribu-

tion was his brilliant analysis of the nature of the Soviet state, contained in his now famous 8.000 word cable from Moscow in 1946. This, remember, was still the "softness towards Communism"

time of the great illusion, when it was still fashionable (notably among those who now make a political living denouncing others for to regard the Soviet Union as a sort of awkward and overgrown, but loveable and good-natured, democracy. In his long cable, which he sent as charge d'affaires of the Moscow Embassy, Kennan warned that the Soviet government, "a conspiracy within a conspiracy," was "committed fanatically to the belief that there can be no permanent modus vivendi with the United States." He warn. ed that this government wished to see "our traditional way of life destroyed," and that it would seize any 'opportunity of extending So-

viet power." This cable, which is summarized in the Forrestal Diaries, is one of the great state papers of our time. By the same token it is a measure idify the West. This was one of of the loss to the American government in Kennan's retirement.

> In the State Department's announcement, it was implied that Kennan retired by his own wish. This is true as far as it goes, for Kennan, a quiet and contemplative man, is perfectly content to return to his writing. But it is only part of the truth. The whole truth is that Kennan would certainly have accepted a responsible post if one had been offered him-but none was offered.

There is no doubt understandable. Through no wish of his own, Kennan became a political symbol during the recent campaign. Much semantic nonsense was then spokwholly alone in predicting flatly en and written about the 'policy of containment," with which Kennan's name was identified, versus nan had been nominated for an important post, the Congressional know-nothings would doubtless have attacked him as an "Acheson stooge" - despite the fact that Kennan resigned as chief State Department policy planner largely because he disagreed with certain basic Acheson policies.

With the bitter battle over Charles E. Bohlen fresh in their minds, it is no doubt natural that the Administration leaders had no wish to repeat the experience. Yet the unequalled knowledge of the Soviet state and the intuitive brilliance of George Kennan are assets which the American government cannot replace at any price. And it will be a sad day when the expert non-political government servant must give him loyalty, not to the government which he serves, but to the political party he thinks most likely to win the next

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### Former Local Businessman **Heads Firm**

nected with the Coca-Cola Bottling m. in the church's education hall. Company in Cumberland from 1922 Wives and guests may attend. to 1927 as vice president and general manager, has been elected Scotland, Dr. Mackay founded the

tling firm, married the former Miss
Mary Dickey daughter of Mrs

ministrative vice president of East. Alexander Smith, and treasurer Dr. Mackay has been chairman for two years. He will retain the of the Central Committee of the

Following service with the Navy In 1928 he attended the IMC Company of New York.

vice president of Carstairs Broth- a half dozen other ers Distilling Company and later general manager of the parent company, Seagram Distillers Corporation of New York.

### **Morris Will Attend** N. Y. Industry Meet

Robert Morris, head of the social studies department of Fort Hill tute at Troy, N. Y., May 15 and 16. Centre streets. of the chemical industry.

chemical industry, the development of the industry and its contribution to society, medicine, and Check Ordered On

the future of the chemical industry in research; raw materials and Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn quota of \$380,000.

over the United States will attend the Engineers Office. the session by invitation only.

temple, decorated with gifts.

Viet-Nam is composed of states

Presbyterian Men's Club Will Hear Talk By Mackay

of Princeton Theological Seminary, will address the Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church at a James M. Elliott, who was con-dinner-meeting Friday at 6:15 p.

Dr. John A. Mackay, president

president of Alexander Smith, Inc., one of the largest rug manufacturing corner of the largest rug manufacturing rug manuf ing companies in the United States.

A brother, Joseph Elliott, who was also connected with the bot-

Mary Dickey, daughter of Mrs. Aberdeen in 1912. Awarded a fel-Howard Dickey, of North Allegany Street. He is now an executive ed his theological training in the James M. Elliott has been ad-Spain, Latin America and the Far

latter post. In addition, Mr. Elliott World Council of Churches since has also been president since early 1948, and chairman of the Joint in 1952 of Greenville Mills, Inc., of Committee of the World Council Greenville, Miss., a wholly owned subsidiary of Alexander Smith.

Committee of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council. Missionary Council.

in World War I, and graduation which met at Jerusalem. Four years later he was named secrence of Technology Elliott become color. nology, Elliott became sales super- tary for Latin America of the visor for Coca-Cola in Atlanta, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Ga. He came here in 1922 and in Missions. He was elected president U.S. Bond Sale 1927 went with Mavis Bottling of the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1937.

From 1934 to 1937 he was assist- His latest book, "God's Order: ant general sales manager for The Ephesian Letter in This Pres- among the counties of Maryland pitals with injuries received around Hiram Walker, Inc., in Ontario, ent Time," appeared last Febru- in the sale of Series E and H U. S. their homes. Canada. From 1937 to 1941 he was ary. He is the author of at least

## **Enters Business**

berland Fire Department to enter behind Allegany, with \$602,434; the tendon of her right arm when

Harold Green, formerly of Cum- Arundel, seventh, \$517,082. High School, will attend the session berland Maytag Company, in an The first three counties followed eral Street. of the Industrial Council sponsored electrical equipment store at the in the same ranking as their by Rennsselaer Polytechnic Insti-

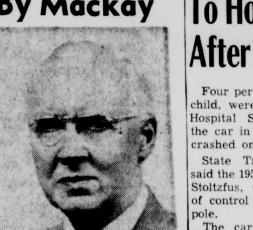
the economic and social aspects End Fire Station, since August with \$3,301,000 while Allegany 1951, Hartman joined the fire de- County is third with \$2,900,000. Over a hundred executives, in- partment 13 years ago. After a cluding some of the presidents of year and a half at Central Fire the first quarter represent 20.0 large corporations will attend. Station, he was transferred to East per cent of its annual goal. Talks and conferences will be giv. Side Station as a chauffeur. He In the state during the first

## Other conference topics will be Home Repair Permits

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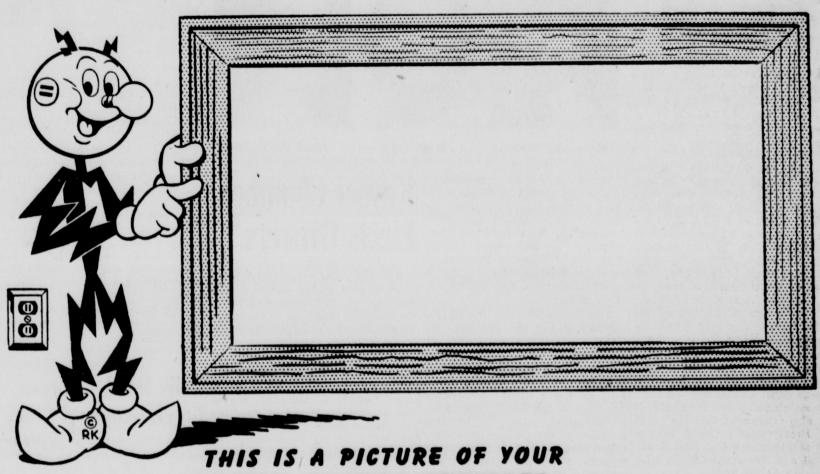
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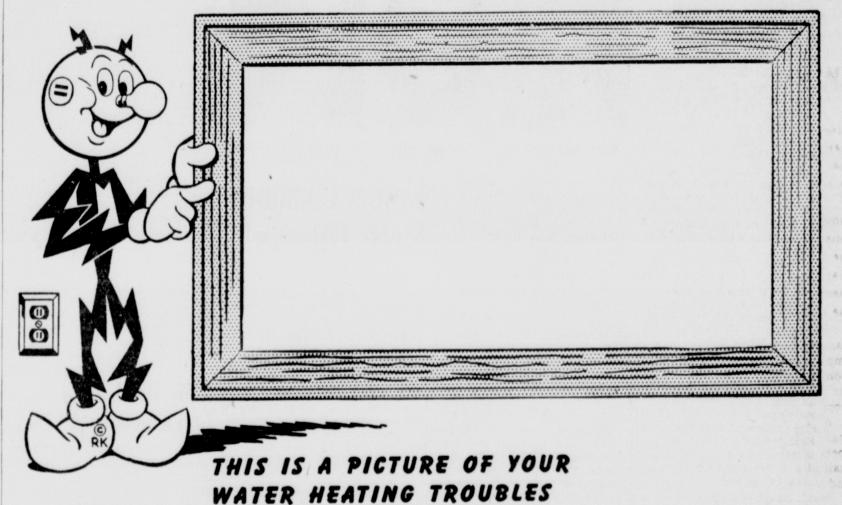
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## **Hear East Side School Principal**

#### Plan Program For Needy Children

FROSTBURG - George Klinkhammer, principal of the East Side Elementary School, Cumberland, and a resident of Frostburg. was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Frostburg Lions Club held at the Happy Hills Farm.

His subject was, "The Purposes of Elementary Schools." William Three princesses, representing colleges in Maryland, Virginia and that Doc Williams and his Border West Virginia have been announced Riders, a unit of WWVA of Wheel- for the Court of Queen Shenandoah ing, W. Va., would be presented by the Lions Club Friday evening, hower, at the 26th annual Shenan-April 17, at 8 o'clock in the audi- doah Apple Blossom Festival, to

Thirty-two members who had a ward Shertzer, of Cumberland, will Church. perfect attendance record from represent State Teachers College, M. E. Minnich was elected presi-

a guest, and the program was ar- and was a sophomore attendant to Raymond Dawson office secretary. American Legion Home, ranged by Oliver W. Simons.

#### 12 Quartets Enter **Keyser Contest**

KEYSER - A dozen entries have Fredericksburg, in the Queen's been filed for the Barber Shop Court. Quartet contest to be held in the Keyser High School auditorium the 19 year old blonde daughter Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willhide, Entries to date are: First Meth- Keyser, W. Va., will represent odist Church, Keyser; B&O Shops Potomac State School of West "Diplomats", Keyser; Keyser Ki- Virginia University as an apple wanis Club, Keyser Rotary Club, blossom princess. Miss Willhide Keyser Yeoman Club, Future is a home economics major and Farmers of America Boys of Key- belongs to Sigma Phi Omega, naser High School; Boys Chorus of tional Junior College honorary, and Keyser High School; Harmony to Sigma Iota Chi, national Junior to be held in May with Mrs. Mary Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Boys of Janes and Waldon Metho-College social sorority, of which Ellen Carpenter, chairman. Also The minstrel is composed of lodist Churches, Keyser and Pied- she is vice president. She is mont respectively; Unbalanced secretary of the Newman Club, Daughter banquet with Mrs. Betty by V. Browne Kooken. Four, Cumberland; Lions Club, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Kephart as chairman. Romney; Lions Club, Charles Association and a member of the

#### Keyser Woman's Club Supper At Midland **Will Elect Officers**

KEYSER-The Keyser Woman's MIDLAND - A supper for the m., in the assembly room of Po- be held at the Fireman's Armory tomac State School, with Dr. Nancy from 5 until 8 p. m. Wednesday,

Election of officers will be held, Mrs Rhoda McKenzie is genwith installation taking place at eral chairman of a Boy Scout Mrs. Carl Peterson, follows:

Kenna Burke, sociology and poli- Mrs. Louise Ravenscraft, Robert Wish School will add Fort Ashby Mayor Allan L. Hill and Council- visiting relatives. tical science instructor at the Laslo, Lionel Baker, Mrs. Rayschool, in charge; brass trio, under mond Robertson and Harry Jen-Refreshments will be served. direction of Carl Peterson, Thomas kins. Freeland, Ruth Deavers, Steve A prize will be given to the Scout selling the most tickets.

#### 17 Children Checked **At Medical Center**

were examined, vaccinated and portray the leading male character go on a cruise. MIDLAND - Seventeen children immunized against diphtheria and in the play, "The Curious Savage", whooping cough Friday at the Midland Medical Center by Dr. Frank Harrat of Frostburg.

Assisting him were Mesdames Mary Whitfield of Lonaconing and Russell V. Hedrick, Petersburg, who also spent Easter with his par-Rose Loibel of Cumberland, public health nurses, and Mrs. Richard School, and is now a pre-medical Elliott and Mrs. Pearl Blair. The major at Potomac State. While in Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michael, Fin- at the home of Mrs. Mae Wilson, clinic needs a baby scale. Anyone high school he was a member of zel, reported to Fort Devens, 136 Hill Street. wishing to donate or sell one the dramatic club and took part Mass., following an eight-day furshould contact David Williams, in both the junior and senior class lough with his parents. He recently chairman of the medical center.

#### Keyser Teacher Will **Receive Citation**

KEYSER — J. Raymond Elliott, Central Students science teacher at Keyser High School, has received an invitation Schedule Minstrel to attend the awards dinner to be held Friday at the Buhl Planetari- LONACONING - Joseph L. Derat Pittsburgh, in connection with sent 'Al Jolson's Ol' Time Minstrel Ohio, to reside with her son. the School of Science Fair.

"good teaching" at the presenta- auditorium tion of awards ceremony. Elliott. who is a member of the National rade" will be the opening chorus er of Mrs. Jenkins. for his work with youth in encour- an impersonation of Al Jolson sing- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John aging them in the scientific field, is ing "Mammy. Keyser High School.

#### Keyser Couple Marks Golden Wedding Event

anniversary with open house party. Billy Patton, William Bradley, hue, East Main Street. Decorations were in a gold motif. Wayne Murphy. with a three-tiered cake centering the table. Assisting in the serving Keyser Presbyterians and Mrs. Bernice Miller, and Mrs. Elect Elders, Deacons Anna Lee Beals, Chestertown daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. ler, Des Plains, Illinois, was unable held its annual church night din- Mrs. Edward Eisentrout, Midland. to attend.

#### Returns To Florida

son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brode, period of six years. basic training at Bainbridge.

## Frostburg Lions Area Girls Designated As Blossom Princesses



MISS SHERTZER

To Aid Boy Scouts

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**Play's Leading Role** 

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April 29.

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Were elected at the annual dinner meeting of the Keyser-Mineral

Rot glasses to needy children of the Miss Dorthy Shertzer, the 21 year County Chamber of Commerce old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Friday evening at Grace Methodist

September 1 to April 1, were pre- Frostburg, as an Apple Blossom dent; William Kennedy, vice presisented with awards. Russell Keis- princess. Miss Shertzer is president; Calvin F. McCoole, treaster was given a "membership key" dent of the Women's Recreation urer; Chester J. Compton, execu for obtaining two new members. It Association, has been a cheerlead-tive secretary. Board of directors was also announced that the Lions er for three years, is business elected for three years: John W and Rotary Clubs would hold a manager of the college newspaper Barger, John F. Somerville, Jr., joint meeting May 4 at Zion Evan- and belongs to Phi Omicron Delta Ralph O. Martin; and William W. was elected president of the Georgelical and Reformed Chuch, with Sorority. She represented her col- Kennedy for a period of one year. ges Creek Democrat Club at a

> F. T. Bell, personnel director of Paul Byrnes was elected vicethe May Queen at Frostburg last berland, was the principal speaker, tary. Antoinette Kelly treasurer Miss Mary Ann Fox, the 20 year He said that the necessity for pro- and William Broderick sergeant-atold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Fox of Sutton, W. Va., will represent Mary Washington Colmore productivity, more jobs. lege of the University of Virginia,

#### **Keyser Sorority** Miss Dolores Roselee Willhide, Plans Tea In May

KEYSER-The Iota Pi Chapter Thursday Night of Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle WESTERNPORT - A minstrel. met in the sorority room, East under the sponsorship of the Social Street, with Mrs. Alice Ravenscroft Welfare Club and Philos Lodge 91,

to be held in May is the Mother- cal talent, and is being directed

The club voted to make a dona- locutor while endmen include Town, and Mountain Aires, Oak- College Players and Folio Book tion to the local Red Cross and to Claude Martin, Henry John-Rizer from Covington, Va. re- ed to April 21. hold a rummage sale on May 13 son, Carter Welling, Milton Newto 16. The next meeting will be in lon, Donald Atkins and Oran Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rizer. a form of a rush party on April 20 Brown

#### Presbyterian Men Will Elect Utticers

PIEDMONT - The nominations and election of officers of the Men's Scheduled Tonight Club being organized at the Pres-Mothers Committee planning byterian Church will be held in the The program, under direction of the supper. She is being assisted by Mrs. L. Baker, day at 7:30 p. m.

Armondo Henneguiz, a member House.

### **Frostburg Personals**

Pvt. 1/c Arthur Rees returned to Camp LeJeune, N. C., after spending the past weekend here the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emily Rees, Welsh Hill. Pvt. Rees will leave Camp LeJeune April 21, to Frostburg Briefs

Baltimore was his brother, Stanley, ces Lewis and Bertha Laurie. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

is a graduate of Petersburg High ents. Potomac State Debaters and Medi-graduate of Grantsville High nex. Mrs. Ruth Martin will be School, class of 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Evans, Midlothian, and their daughter, Sandra, returned home after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Evans, Luke PTA To Install Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. George Hess, 65 East Main Officers On May 6 um, Institute of Popular Science, ry's Music Department will pre- Street, has gone to Barberton, koma Park after visiting Chester May 6.

Association for the advancement of by the Mixed Chorus of Central Mrs. Marion Cornwell returned

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KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles ler, Wilma House, William Turn- Baltimore Sunday after spending D. Brown, Willow Avenue, recent- bull, Norma Spiker, Joyce Smith, the Easter holidays here, the guest ly celebrated their fiftieth wedding Joan Stevenson, Marlene Wilson, of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Dona

KEYSER - The congregation of and Mrs. Leslie Eisentrout, Hag- Grose, pastor, officiated. Another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kel- the Keyser Presbyterian Church erstown, who also visited Mr. and

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elected to serve as elders to reare also invited.

### Hoskens To **And Personals** Anniversary

anniversary Wednesday evening tha Farrell. Mrs. Farrell will be president. at the American Legion Home, the next hostess April 29.

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Observe

Mr. Hosken, a son of the late won by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Meets In Oakland retired mine worker and painter. Farrell. His wife is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald and War I, who were killed in action in Mrs. Matilda Neder. in Frostburg was named in their Miss Gloria May Burall spent the mission, states.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hosken are Washington. Frostburg. Their reception will be returned after visiting her mother, cussion of the game laws. held from 8 to 10 o'clock.

#### Kelly Heads Georges Creek Democrat Club

Frank Haupt of Hagerstown was land Industrial Exposition last fall The board reappointed Mrs. recent meeting at the Lonaconing

Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Cum- president, Thomas Powers secre-

is set Tuesday, May 5. Also vari- Frances, McKeesport, Pa., and in Mt. Lake Park. at the meeting.

## Minstrel Planned

IOOF, will be presented in the au-Plans were completed for a tea ditorium of Bruce High School on

W. B. Kesner will be the inter-

by a quartette of Joanne McCoy, Elaine Cheshire, Doris Daddys-Mr. and Mrs. John Yantz. man and Doris Mitchell.

## **Piedmont Primary**

PIEDMONT - The town's bienat 8 p. m. at the Piedmont Opera Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and information.

and Norman Baughman, whose spent the weekend with his family. terms expire on May 31, have announced that they will be candi- Charles Albright and son, Charles. dates for re-election.

convention will be placed on the Mrs. John Mullen, Catonsville, Mrs. Albright's aunt.

to be given by the Players Club Aberdeen Proving Grounds after Fire Department will meet this o'clock. of Potomac State School on spending Easter with his parents, evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Fire Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craze, East Hall, Hostesses will be Mary Lin-Main Street. Accompanying him to henbrogger, Martha Lashley, Fran- Business Men Name

**Nelson Chairman** The Cenchrean Missionary So-Pvt. Bertrand Michael, son of Ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening

The Sunergoi Society of First plays. He is a member of the Phi completed his basic training at Presbyterian Church will meet temporary secretary treasurer. Sigma Nu fraternity, Circle K, the Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is a Friday, 8 p. m., in the church an-

First Presbyterian Church will same place. sponsor a roast beef supper Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m.

"Here Comes That Minstrel Pa- Stewart, Lyric Apartments, fath- Hartis, president; Mrs. Edith Mc- scholastic honor fraternity. Combs, vice president and Mrs. The Cum Laude Society in the Melba Sively, secretary. Frederick prep school world has aims and science, receiving his membership High. Frances Schlereth will give to Morgantown, W. Va., after visitfor his work with youth in encours an impersonation of Al Jolson sing. ing her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia is the retiring president requirements similar to those of Central High school April 17 at Mrs. McCombs and Mrs. Sively Phi Beta Kappa on the college 9:05 a. m. were re-elected.

and Miss Jane Botsford, county sustallation meeting when a covered zie, Marlene Castle, Kenneth Sig- Miss Anna Engle returned to dish supper will be held at 6 p. m.

#### Two Christened

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert brated in May. Nancy Lease, art Moorefield, W. Va., were recent MacMillan, and Mary Doris, chairman, will speak on tray guests of Mrs. Poole's mother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur making. Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Ormond Tighe of Midland were christened Street, Other guests at the Davis Easter Sunday at Vale Summit home over the weekend were Mr. Methodist Church. Rev. William Methodist Youth To Meet

#### WSCS Will Meet

KEYSER - The Woman's Soriety of Christian Service of Grace dist Church at the church. place Charles Miller and Paul WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Methodist Church will hold its reg-LONACONING-John H. Brode, Rouzer, who had served for a the United Organizations will be ular monthly meeting at the held today at 7:30 p. m. at the church Thursday in the form of a Will Sponsor Revue Jackson Street, has returned to Elected to serve on the Board of Westernport Library to further covered dish dinner at 6 p. m. Mrs. Jacksonville. Fla., after spending Deacons for the next three years plans for helping needy families. Thomass Ward as leader of the LONACONING - Jackson School an eighteen-day leave with his par- were Dr. E. E. Church, Charles All organizations of the Tri-Towns April circle will act as chairman. PTA will sponsor the Dixon Dance ents. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy Miller, Donald Bratzel, Joseph H. are requested to send representa- A book report will be given. Mrs. Studio revue Monday, May 11, in February 1952 where he took his Taylor, John Fraser and John W. tives and all interested persons V. D. Twigg will preside at the the Central High School auditorbusiness meeting.

### Mt. Savage Briefs Mrs. Smith Heads **PTA In Piedmont**

PIEDMONT-Mrs. Evers Smith was elected president of the Pied-mont Parent - Teachers Associa The Cheerful Card Club met at mont Parent - Teachers Associa-FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. the home of Miss Nellie Tansey. tion at a meeting Thursday in the

They were married April 15, William Farrell entertained with Mrs. Norman Baughman, second the morning and renewing their m. Thursday. 1903, in the Presbyterian Manse, cards in honor of their guest, Mrs. vice president; Mrs. Calvin Lam-

members of pioneer families of Miss Mary Teresa Reagan has criticism and suggestions for dis-

#### Miss Louann Garlitz of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. Swanton Briefs and Mrs. Paul Garlitz. Joseph M. **And Personals**

Miss Sarah Reagan, student at Sacred Heart Hospital School of The WSCS of the Swanton Meth-Nursing, has spent a week's vaca- odist Church met at the home of Reagan, prior to entering Chil- bers and nine guests were present. ney, proprietor of the Hosken dren's Hospital in Washington for A report was given on the social three months pediatric training. held recently. A check for \$65.50 Dr. Orville Himmelwright of for the year's benevolences was Baltimore visited Mr. and Mrs. authorized to be given to the min-Ralph Lashley. Central High Play Miss Loretta Carabine had as Mrs. Flossie Kelly, an ill member. Tourney Scheduled Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The next meeting will be May 7 at

Vernie Wilt, is ill at her home. has died at Notre Dame College in near Swanton.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paugh. William Farrell and Miss Martha

#### Miss Helen Mullaney of Balti- McCoole Homemakers more returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeting Postponed

son and Miss Dorothy Rizer of of McCoole Homemakers, schedul-Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ed for Tuesday, has been postponturned after visiting their parents, It will be held at the home of

with Mrs. Ravenscroft as hostess. A specialty number will be given Brunswick spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. Logue's parents, flower arrangement at the meet-Mrs. Katherine Sweene is visit- There will be two sessions, one Piedmont Woman's Club ing her daughter, Mrs. Walter at 1:30 p. m., on design and color

Blank in Hagerstown. Linda Blank and one at 7:30 p. m., for preparahas returned from the hospital tion for the Cumberland flower a member of the faculty of Potowhere she was a medical patient, show. Persons wishing to attend the at a meeting of the Piedmont Robert Kirby returned to Washington after visiting his parents,

returned to Barbarton, Ohio, after General Powell Returns James Sweene of Hagerstown From Post In Germany

John Albright, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Mary Eileen Powers of General and Mrs. William H. coln, mother and step-mother of The successful nominees at this Cumberland returned after visiting Powell have returned after a Lincoln. where he was surgeon for the U Mrs. Stephen Boyle and daugh- S. Air Force in Europe.

General Powell's new assignter, Colleen, are visiting in New ment will be in the Air Force head-The Veterans of Foreign Wars quarters in Washington. General will hold a social in its club room and Mrs. Powell are spending sev-Pyt. Henry Craze returned to the

Aberdeen Proving Grounds of the Auxiliary of the Clarysville on Main St. this evening at 7:30 eral days in Grantsville with Mrs. I U. Stanton. They also will visit General Powell's mother, Mrs. William Powell, Sr., in Fayetteville, N. C.

#### **Soldier Promoted** WESTERNPORT - Joseph Nel

son was named temporary chair-KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. Gusman of the newly formed Business tavous M. Naedele, 59 Orchard Men's Association of Westernport. Street, Keys,er have received word Ernest Hitt was selected as that their son, James D. Naedele. who is serving with the Engineers Another meeting will be held Tues-Constabulary in Korea, has been day, April 21, 7:30 p. m. at the promoted to Master Sergeant.

Circle Meets Tonight

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#### **Bedford Boy Initiated** Into Honor Fraternity

MERCERSBURG. Pa .- William Church will meet at the home of H. Mowery, Jr., of Bedford was Mrs. Thomas Fahey, Welsh Apart-LUKE - New officers of the one of 10 members of the June ments, Main Street, Westernport, Show at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Ap- Mrs. Bernadette Jenkins and Luke Parent-Teacher Association senior class of the Mercersburg tonight at 8 o'clock. Elliott will receive a citation for ril 23, in the Central High School daughter, Nancy, returned to Ta-The new officers include Charles Cum Laude Society, a national Concert Arranged LONACONING-The "Mountain

Singers" of Frostburg State Teach-

MIDLAND-The Midland Home- on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. in makers Club will meet Wednes- the Central High School auditorium day at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Men's to a school audience. Hall. The group will make plans for

MIDLAND - Deborah Ann. its 27th anniversary to be cele-Supper Scheduled Circle of the WSCS will hold a Methodist Church today at 6 p. m.

### KEYSER-The Methodist Youth

Fellowship of the Moorefield district will meet in Keyser Friday and Saturday. Meals will be served by members of Grace Metho-

lum.

## Anniversary Is Observed

marriage vows and entertaining Mrs. Mussard will be accom-

late James P. and Catherine present.

the sportsmen can present their Mrs. Katherine Cronin Hawkins. gowns. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are the surviving were here yesterday for Will Hold Party the Golden Wedding anniversary. PIEDMONT - Piedmont Wom-They are; Miss Catherine Kenney, an's Club will hold a public card nurse of Washington; Robert Ken-served.

## Thomas, Charleston, W. Va.

LONACONING-Thomas Conlon. liam Becker and daughter, Mary the home of Mrs. Walter Rhodes head of "Little Theater," Keyser, ous committees will be appointed Miss Margaret Carabine of Wash
Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Va.; Miss Mary Shipper, head

Home From Baltimore of "Barter Theater," in Keyser; Sister Mary Ceoline, who was Mrs. George Beckman and Dr. Dorothy Howard, department one of five nuns who began teach- daughter, Delores, visited the for- head of Folk literature, Frostburg ing at St. Patrick's School in 1900, mer's mother, Mrs. Mary Friend, State Teachers college; and Miss Daisy Cline, librarian and vice Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paugh have principal, Central High School; will If you have a sagging cane Mrs. Henry Mullaney and Mr. returned from Baltimore where be judges for the Central High chair, turn it upside down, soak and Mrs. Homer Couter were they visited their son and his fam- School play tournament to be held the seat with soapsuds and allow today at 7:30 p. m. and tomorrow it to dry in this position. The cane

> and best actress will receive mone- apartment. Private bath and entary awards; the person selling the trance. Phone Frostburg 650-R. most tickets to the Monday night Adv. April 11, 13-T-N. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greening and KEYSER — The regular meeting performance will receive an

Proceeds will be divided among the four clubs sponsoring the con-Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, 79, Mozelle test, according to their placement Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Logue of Street, Keyser. Mrs. Emily Stone, in the judgment.

mac State School, Keyser, spoke show may contact Mrs. Edna Woman's Club last week at the Long, president, to secure tickets Piedmont Library.

Dayton discussed four American women who influenced the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The women were Martha Custis and Sally Fairfax, wife and friend of George Washington, and Nancy GRANTSVILLE-Brigadier- Hanks and Sarah Johnston Lin-



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### **Leader To Visit Midland Sisters** MIDLAND-Mrs. Vera Mussard

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. of Oakland, district deputy grand will observe their 50th wedding Mrs. Alma Brailer and Mrs. Berwill succeed Mrs. Donald Davis as Peter Kenney, 31 Linden Street, chief of Maryland Pythian Sisters, Other officers elected were Mrs. niversary yesterday by attending Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sis-Miss Martha Reagan and Mrs. E. J. Shaver, first vice president; St. Michael's Catholic Church in ters, at Red Mens Hall at 7:30 p.

Mrs. Eleanor Slingloff will pre-

school teacher in Washington; Mrs. party Wednesday 8 p. m. at the Frank Brady, Washington; Stephen Piedmont Library. Bridge, five Kenney, local groceryman; Miss hundred and setback will be Mary Jo Kenney, a registered played. Refreshments will be

#### Will Meet Tomorrow LONACONING-The Lonaconing

Health Centre Committee will meet tomorrow evening in the Council Hall. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

Baltimore where she attended the Rebekah Assembly Convention.

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#### Mr. Kenney, water superintend- from Lonaconing, Frostburg and ent of Frostburg, is a son of the Cumberland temples also will be Eagan Kenney, natives of Ireland, side. She also heads a program and Mrs. Kenney, the former committee including Mrs. Rhoda WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Cecelia Broderick, is a daughter McKenzie and Mrs. Pearl Blair. John and Margaret Friel Farrady, daughter have returned to Pitts- the Maryland Game and Inland of the late Thomas and Lavenia Mrs. Aleda Wilson will be the She is a sister of the late John and burgh, Pa., after spending some Fish Commission will be held Fri- Jane (Carney) Broderick of West- pianist and Mrs. Fannie Kroll and Hugh Farrady, soldiers in World time with Mrs. Ewald's mother, day, April 24, 7:30 p. m. at South-ernport. They were married April Mrs. Edith Hutchinson will sing a ern High School in Oakland, Ern- 14, 1903 in St. Michael's Catholic duet. Sixteen other members, France. The American Legion Post Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump and est Vaughn, director of the com- Church by the late Father Stephen wearing white or gold evening J. Clark. The attendants were gowns, will take part in the pro-Easter holidays with relatives in This meeting is being held so Thomas McGraw, Lonaconing and gram. Officers will wear white

LONACONING-Mrs. Tiny Wilson, Gills Hill, has returned from

will stiffen to normal position.

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## Frostburg Lions Hear East Side **School Principal**

#### Plan Program For Needy Children

hammer, principal of the East Side Elementary School, Cumberwas the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Frostburg Lions Club held at the Happy Hills Farm.

His subject was, "The Purposes of Elementary Schools." William Thomas, who presided, announced colleges in Maryland, Virginia an Riders, a unit of WWVA of Wheel- for the Court of Queen Shenandoa ing, W. Va., would be presented by XXVL-elect, Miss Kathryn Eisen-April 17, at 8 o'clock in the audi-doah Apple Blossom Festival, to torium of Beall High School, Pro- be held April 30-May 1. One is

Thirty-two members who had a ward Shertzer, of Cumberland, will Church. perfect attendance record from represent State Teachers College, M. E. Minnich was elected presi September 1 to April 1, were pre- Frostburg, as an Apple Blossom dent; William Kennedy, vice presisented with awards. Russell Keis- princess. Miss Shertzer is president; Calvin F. McCoole, treaster was given a "membership key" dent of the Women's Recreation for obtaining two new members. It Association, has been a cheerleadwas also announced that the Lions er for three years, is business and Rotary Clubs would hold a manager of the college newspaper Barger, John F. Somerville, Jr joint meeting May 4 at Zion Evan- and belongs to Phi Omicron Delta Ralph O. Martin; and William W. gelical and Reformed Chuch, with Sorority. She represented her col-

Frank Haupt of Hagerstown was land Industrial Exposition last fall ranged by Oliver W. Simons.

#### 12 Quartets Enter **Keyser Contest**

lege of the University of Virginia. KEYSER - A dozen entries have Fredericksburg, in the Queen's been filed for the Barber Shop Court. Keyser High School auditorium the 19 year old blonde daughter Plans Tea In May

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willhide Entries to date are: First Meth- Keyser, W. Va., will represent odist Church, Keyser; B&O Shops Potomac State School of West "Diplomats", Keyser; Keyser Ki- Virginia University as an apple Farmers of America Boys of Key-belongs to Sigma Phi Omega, naser High School; Boys Chorus of tional Junior College honorary, and, Keyser High School; Harmony to Sigma Iota Chi, national Junior Boys of Janes and Waldon Metho- College social sorority, of which dist Churches, Keyser and Pied-she is vice president. She is Four, Cumberland; Lions Club, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Romney; Lions Club, Charles Association and a member of the

### Keyser Woman's Club Will Elect Officers

KEYSER-The Keyser Woman's MIDLAND - A supper for the Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. benefit of Boy Scout Troop 65 will m., in the assembly room of Po- be held at the Fireman's Armory tomac State School, with Dr. Nancy from 5 until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Miller presiding.

Election of officers will be held, Mrs Rhoda McKenzie is genwith installation taking place at eral chairman of a Boy Scout Mothers Committee planning The program, under direction of the supper. She is being as-Mrs. Carl Peterson, follows:

Mrs. E. Rennie, Mrs. H. Jenkins, Kenna Burke, sociology and poli- Mrs. Louise Ravenscraft, Robert Wigh School will add Fort Ashby Mayor Allan L. Hill and Council- visiting relatives. tical science instructor at the Laslo, Lionel Baker, Mrs. Rayschool, in charge; brass trio, under mond Robertson and Harry Jen-Refreshments will be served. direction of Carl Peterson, Thomas kins. Freeland, Ruth Deavers, Steve A prize will be given to the Scout

#### 17 Children Checked At Medical Center

MIDLAND - Seventeen children were examined, vaccinated and portray the leading male character go on a cruise immunized against diphtheria and in the play, "The Curious Savage", Midland Medical Center by Dr.

Assisting him were Mesdames Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Whitfield of Lonaconing and Russell V. Hedrick, Petersburg, who also spent Easter with his par-Rose Loibel of Cumberland, public is a graduate of Petersburg High ents. health nurses, and Mrs. Richard School, and is now a pre-medical chairman of the medical center.

#### Keyser Teacher Will Receive Citation

KEYSER — J. Raymond Elliott, Central Students science teacher at Keyser High School, has received an invitation to attend the awards dinner to be held Friday at the Buhl Planetari- LONACONING - Joseph L. Derum, Institute of Popular Science, ry's Music Department will pre- Street, has gone to Barberton, at Pittsburgh, in connection with sent 'Al Jolson's Ol' Time Minstrel Ohio, to reside with her son. the School of Science Fair

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Decorations were in a gold motif, Wayne Murphy. with a three-tiered cake centering the table. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Earl Purington, Keyser, and Mrs. Bernice Miller, and Mrs. Elect Elders, Deacons Anna Lee Beals. Chestertown

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## Three princesses, representing colleges in Maryland, Virginia and Keyser Chamber **Elects Officers**

ceeds of the entertainment will be from Cumberland and another reused by the Lions Club to supply sides in Keyser.

were elected at the annual dinner honor meeting of the Keyser-Mineral Bot glasses to needy children of the Miss Dorthy Shertzer, the 21 year County Chamber of Commerce old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Friday evening at Grace Methodist

a guest, and the program was ar- and was a sophomore attendant to Raymond Dawson office secretary. Miss Mary Ann Fox, the 20 year He said that the necessity for pro- and William Broderick sergeant-atold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ductivity is based on industry and arms Holt Fox of Sutton, W. Va., will represent Mary Washington Col-

## **Keyser Sorority**

KEYSER—The Iota Pi Chapter Thursday Night of Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the

to be held in May with Mrs. Mary Thursday at 8:15 p. m. to be held in May is the Mother-Daughter banquet with Mrs. Betty by V. Browne Kooken.

The minstrel is composed of loparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeting Postponed Mullaney. Ellen Carpenter, chairman. Also The minstrel is composed of lomont respectively; Unbalanced secretary of the Newman Club, Daughter banquet with Mrs. Betty by V. Browne Kooken,

Town, and Mountain Aires, Oak-College Players and Folio Book tion to the local Red Cross and to Claude Martin, Henry John-The club voted to make a dona- locutor a form of a rush party on April 20 Brown. with Mrs. Ravenscroft as hostess. A specialty number will be given

### Presbyterian Men Will Elect Officers

PIEDMONT - The nomination and election of officers of the Men's Scheduled Tonight Club being organized at the Presbyterian Church will be held in the PIEDMONT - The town's bienassembly room of the church to- nial primary will be held today Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby. sisted by Mrs. L. Baker, day at 7:30 p. m.

Armondo Henneguiz, a member House,

### Frostburg Personals

Pvt. 1/c Arthur Rees returned to Camp LeJeune, N. C., after spend-official ballot at the election to be ing the past weekend here the guest of his mother, Mrs. Emily held Monday, May 11. Rees, Welsh Hill. Pvt. Rees will KEYSER - Russell Hedrick will leave Camp LeJeune April 21, to Frostburg Briefs

Pvt. Bertrand Michael, son of Elliott and Mrs. Pearl Blair. The major at Potomac State. While in clinic needs a haby scale. Anyone clinic needs a baby scale. Anyone high school he was a member of high school he was a member of the school he was a member of wishing to donate or sell one the dramatic club and took part Mass., following an eight-day furshould contact David Williams, in both the junior and senior class lough with his parents. He recently plays. He is a member of the Phi completed his basic training at

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Mrs. Albright's aunt.

**Nelson Chairman** 

The group will make plans for

KEYSER-The Methodist Youth

Fellowship of the Moorefield dis-

trict will meet in Keyser Friday

and Saturday. Meals will be ser-

York.

George and Hannah Hosken, is a won by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. retired mine worker and painter. Farrell. His wife is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald and John and Margaret Friel Farrady. daughter have returned to Pitts- the Maryland Game and Inland of the late Thomas and Lavenia Mrs. Aleda Wilson will be the She is a sister of the late John and burgh, Pa., after spending some Hugh Farrady, soldiers in World time with Mrs. Ewald's mother, day, April 24, 7:30 p. m. at Southernport. They were married April Mrs. Edith Hutchinson will sing a War I, who were killed in action in Mrs. Matilda Neder. France. The American Legion Post Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump and est Vaughn, director of the comin Frostburg was named in their Miss Gloria May Burall spent the mission, states.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hosken are Washington. Frostburg. Their reception will be returned after visiting her mother, cussion of the game laws. held from 8 to 10 o'clock.

#### Kelly Heads Georges Creek Democrat Club

Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Cum- president, Thomas Powers secreberland, was the principal speaker, tary. Antoinette Kelly treasurer

> is set Tuesday, May 5. Also vari- Frances. McKeesport, Pa., and in Mt. Lake Park. at the meeting.

## Minstrel Planned

Plans were completed for a tea ditorium of Bruce High School on

hold a rummage sale on May 13 son, Carter Welling, Milton Newto 16. The next meeting will be in lon, Donald Atkins and Oran Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rizer.

by a quartette of Joanne McCov. Elaine Cheshire, Doris Daddysman and Doris Mitchell.

## **Piedmont Primary**

at 8 p. m. at the Piedmont Opera Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and information.

and Norman Baughman, whose spent the weekend with his family. terms expire on May 31, have announced that they will be candi- Charles Albright and son, Charles dates for re-election.

The successful nominees at this convention will be placed on the Mrs. John Mullen, Catonsville,

Pyt. Henry Craze returned to the The Auxiliary of the Clarysville on Main St. this evening at 7:30 eral days in Grantsville with Mrs. In Powell's parents Mr. and Mrs. I whooping cough Friday at the to be given by the Players Club Aberdeen Proving Grounds after Fire Department will meet this o'clock. of Potomac State School on spending Easter with his parents, evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Fire Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craze, East Hall. Hostesses will be Mary Lin-Main Street. Accompanying him to nenbrogger, Martha Lashley, Fran- Business Men Name Baltimore was his brother, Stanley, ces Lewis and Bertha Laurie. The Cenchrean Missionary So-

ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran

The Sunergoi Society of First Presbyterian Church will meet Sigma Nu fraternity, Circle K, the Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He is a Friday; 8 p. m., in the church an-Potomac State Debaters and MediSchool class of 1951

School class of 1951

First Presbyterian Church will same place. Midlothian, and their daughter, sponsor a roast beef supper Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m.

Show at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Ap- Mrs. Bernadette Jenkins and Luke Parent-Teacher Association senior class of the Mercersburg tonight at 8 o'clock. Elliott will receive a citation for ril 23, in the Central High School daughter, Nancy, returned to Ta-

Hartis, president; Mrs. Edith Mc- scholastic honor fraternity. Combs, vice president and Mrs. The Cum Laude Society in the Garcia is the retiring president requirements similar to those of ers college will give a concert at were re-elected.

Midland Homemakers To Meet Wednesday stallation meeting when a covered zie, Marlene Castle, Kenneth Sig- Miss Anna Engle returned to dish supper will be held at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert brated in May. Nancy Lease, art

#### WSCS Will Meet

KEYSER - The Woman's So- ved by members of Grace Methociety of Christian Service of Grace dist Church at the church. place Charles Miller and Paul WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Methodist Church will hold its reg-LONACONING-John H. Brode, Rouzer, who had served for a the United Organizations will be ular monthly meeting at the held today at 7:30 p. m. at the church Thursday in the form of a Will Sponsor Revue business meeting.

### Mt. Savage Briefs Mrs. Smith Heads Anniversary PTA In Piedmont

PIEDMONT-Mrs. Evers Smith was elected president of the Pied- In Frostburg mont Parent - Teachers Association at a meeting Thursday in the Prizes were won by Miss Tansey, Piedmont High School. Mrs. Smith

#### Game Commission Meets In Oakland

Easter holidays with relatives in the sportsmen can present their Mrs. Katherine Cronin Hawkins. gowns. members of pioneer families of Miss Mary Teresa Reagan has criticism and suggestions for dis- Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are the

#### Miss Louann Garlitz of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. Swanton Briefs and Mrs. Paul Garlitz. Joseph M **And Personals**

Miss Sarah Reagan, student at Sacred Heart Hospital School of The WSCS of the Swanton Methtion with her mother, Mrs. Leona Mrs. Bennie Sweitzer. Ten memdren's Hospital in Washington for A report was given on the social three months pediatric training. held recently. A check for \$65.50 Dr. Orville Himmelwright of for the year's benevolences was Baltimore visited Mr. and Mrs. authorized to be given to the min-

Miss Loretta Carabine had as Mrs. Flossie Kelly, an ill member. Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The next meeting will be May 7 at liam Becker and daughter, Mary the home of Mrs. Walter Rhodes Vernie Wilt, is ill at her home.

has died at Notre Dame College in near Swanton.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paugh. William Farrell and Miss Martha Miss Helen Mullaney of Balti- McCoole Homemakers

## more returned after visiting her

turned after visiting their parents, It will be held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Logue of Street, Keyser. Mrs. Emily Stone, in the judgment. Brunswick spent the Easter holi- Pittsburgh, will deliver a talk on day with Mrs. Logue's parents, flower arrangement at the meet-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Walter at 1:30 p. m., on design and color Blank in Hagerstown. Linda Blank and one at 7:30 p. m., for prepara- PIEDMONT - Ervin L. Dayton has returned from the hospital tion for the Cumberland flower a member of the faculty of Potowhere she was a medical patient. show.

ington after visiting his parents, Long, president, to secure tickets Piedmont Library.

#### returned to Barbarton, Ohio, after General Powell Returns From Post In Germany John Albright, Mr. and Mrs.

and Miss Mary Eileen Powers of Cumberland returned after visiting Powell have returned after a Lincoln. two-year tour of duty in Germany, where he was surgeon for the U. Mrs. Stephen Boyle and daugh. S. Air Force in Europe

ter, Colleen, are visiting in New General Powell's new assignment will be in the Air Force head-The Veterans of Foreign Wars quarters in Washington. General will hold a social in its club room and Mrs. Powell are spending sev-Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Stanton. They also will visit General Powell's mother, Mrs. William Powell, Sr., in Fayette-

### Soldier Promoted

WESTERNPORT - Joseph Nel-KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. Gusman of the newly formed Business tavous M. Naedele, 59 Orchard Men's Association of Westernport. Street, Keys,er have received word Ernest Hitt was selected as that their son, James D. Naedele, temporary secretary - treasurer. who is serving with the Engineers promoted to Master Sergeant.

#### Circle Meets Tonight **Bedford Boy Initiated** Into Honor Fraternity

PIEDMONT - The Marguerite Arnold Circle of the Presbyterian MERCERSBURG. Pa .- William Church will meet at the home of H. Mowery, Jr., of Bedford was Mrs. Thomas Fahey, Welsh Apart-LUKE - New officers of the one of 10 members of the June ments, Main Street, Westernport

### The new officers include Charles Cum Laude Society, a national Concert Arranged

LONACONING-The "Mountain

#### Juggler To Perform

LONACONING - Carl Thorson uggler, will present a program MIDLAND-The Midland Home- on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. in makers Club will meet Wednes- the Central High School auditorium day at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Men's to a school audience

#### its 27th anniversary to be cele- Supper Scheduled PIEDMONT - The Anna King

chairman, will speak on tray Circle of the WSCS will hold a overed dish supper at Trinity Methodist Church today at 6 p. m Methodist Youth To Meet

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## Is Observed

Other officers elected were Mrs. niversary yesterday by attending Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sis-E. J. Shaver, first vice president: St. Michael's Catholic Church in ters, at Red Mens Hall at 7:30 p. marriage vows and entertaining Mrs. Mussard will be accom-

Mr. Kenney, water superintend- from Lonaconing, Frostburg and ent of Frostburg, is a son of the Cumberland temples also will be late James P. and Catherine present. Eagan Kenney, natives of Ireland, side. She also heads a program and Mrs. Kenney, the former committee including Mrs. Rhoda WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Cecelia Broderick, is a daughter McKenzie and Mrs. Pearl Blair.

Fish Commission will be held Fri- Jane (Carney) Broderick of West- pianist and Mrs. Fannie Kroll and ern High School in Oakland, Ern- 14, 1903 in St. Michael's Catholic duet. Sixteen other members, This meeting is being held so Thomas McGraw, Lonaconing and gram. Officers will wear white

> parents of seven children. Those surviving were here yesterday for the Golden Wedding anniversary. They are: Miss Catherine Kenney, school teacher in Washington; Mrs. Frank Brady, Washington; Stephen Piedmont Library. Bridge, five Kenney, local groceryman; Miss Mary Jo Kenney, a registered played. Refreshments will be Jewelry store here and Mrs. James Thomas, Charleston, W. Va.

### Central High Play **Tourney Scheduled**

head of "Little Theater," Keyser ous committees will be appointed Miss Margaret Carabine of WashLinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Va.; Miss Mary Shipper, head

Home From Baltimore Sister Mary Ceoline, who was Mrs. George Beckman and Dr. Dorothy Howard, department one of five nuns who began teach- daughter, Delores, visited the for- head of Folk literature, Frostburg ing at St. Patrick's School in 1900, mer's mother, Mrs. Mary Friend, State Teachers college; and Miss Daisy Cline, librarian and vice Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paugh have principal, Central High School; will Mrs. Henry Mullaney and Mr. returned from Baltimore where be judges for the Central High chair, turn it upside down, soak met in the sorority room, East under the sponsorship of the Social and Mrs. Homer Couter were they visited their son and his fam- School play tournament to be held the seat with soapsuds and allow

> Four one-act plays will be presented in the contest. Best actor FOR RENT: 2 room unfurnished and best actress will receive mone- apartment. Private bath and entary awards; the person selling the trance. Phone Frostburg 650-R. most tickets to the Monday night Adv. April 11, 13-T-N Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greening and KEYSER — The regular meeting performance will receive an

Proceeds will be divided among the four clubs sponsoring the con-Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, 79, Mozelle test, according to their placement

#### Professor Addresses There will be two sessions, one Piedmont Woman's Club

mac State School, Keyser, spoke Robert Kirby returned to Wash- Persons wishing to attend the at a meeting of the Piedmont

> Dayton discussed four American women who influenced the lives of Washington and Lincoln. The were Martha Custis and Sally Fairfax, wife and friend of George Washington, and Nancy GRANTSVILLE-Brigadier- Hanks and Sarah Johnston Lin-General and Mrs. William H. coln, mother and step-mother of



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MIDLAND-Mrs. Vera Mussard FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. of Oakland, district deputy grand

Mrs. Eleanor Slingloff will pre-

J. Clark. The attendants were gowns, will take part in the pro-

#### Will Hold Party

PIEDMONT - Piedmont Womhundred and setback will be

#### Will Meet Tomorrow

LONACONING-The Lonaconing Health Centre Committee will meet comorrow evening in the Council Hall. Representatives of all organizations are urged to attend.

LONACONING-Mrs. Tiny Wil Baltimore where she attended the

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mouth with a wad of documents stuffed in side it. By all accounts, it represents the greatest coincidence in recorded history, a billion - to - one chance that would never hap-

About 150 years ago, the British be worth a hundred million, and Atlantic Fleet was blockading the handed him a note reading. American Coast in a effort to cut "If you don't give me \$50,000 at carried on by seafaring New Eng- bits.' land Yankees. This was almost Mr. Sage, one of the slowest men

the revenue of the Crown. would be broken. Between Cuba unscratched. and Haiti, a British patrol was set Norcross sued Sage for shoving

line and one frigate. lasting an hour, reported that the price of his crutches. the vessel appeared to be from (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Portugal, and she ought to be allowed to proceed. At this point the British admiral replied,

"Seize her. She is American. We have her papers here."

The amazed frigate officer was rowed alongside the flagship to find out what had happened. It turned out a sailor had been trailing a line for a shark and had gotten a strike. When the fish was name from the extinct species of huge dog found there by early 11:45



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#### hauled aboard, he or she was cut open and in the stomach was found a full set of United States ship's

papers. The schooner was escorted into Maybe he used to be a ghost writ- Kingston, and a prize court, on er for "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley. the basis of the shark's delivery of her papers, sustained the seiz-In the museum at Kingston, Ja-ure. The American captain admitmaica, is the skeleton of a shark's ted he had hastily thrown the documents over the side. According to my informant, the shark's

> are sometimes true. It is a fundamental law of the land and sea that you cannot transfer your danger to another. Thus to illustrate, around 1890, a 11:00 madman got into the office of John Wheeler Russell Sage, who was supposed to 11:30 The Phra

off the profitable rum and mo- once, I'll drop my bag of explolasses trade with the West Indies sives, and we'll both be blown to

a matter of life and death to Lon- in history with a buck until Jack don, because its war against Na- Benny got his reputation, promptly poleon was financed by the sale pushed his clerk, Norcross, beof sugar and spices, and Jamaica tween him and the intruder. The alone provided about one-third of gent meant what he said all right. for he let go of his satchel, and The American shippers started BANG! He was killed instantly, to trade in spices, themselves, and and the clerk was badly injured. the English feared their monopoly The millionaire was practically

up, consisting of one ship of the him in front of himself to take the brunt of the blast. The case On a bright morning, a sail was went up to the Court of Appeals sighted, and the Admiral signaled a half-dozen times, and the judges the frigate to intercept her. The finally ruled if Sage knew what he ship was American by the cut of was doing, he had to pay his emher jib, construction, and design, ploye for his injuries, but, if his act but, when boarded, her master had been a reflex one, like duckproduced papers to show she was ing, he was not responsible. A jury of Portuguese registry. The cap-later decided Sage acted on imtain, at the conclusion of his search pulse and Norcross didn't even get

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"; Holl. Engle (MBS) Strike It Rich Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember Friend In Need The Phrase That Pays

News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Perry Mase Helen Tren	on (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Music Box; Berch
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Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	::	**	Music, Bruce & Dan ""; B. Crocker (ABC) Jack Kirkwood (MBS) Mel Allen Show
News; 5 O'clock Show Classified Ads Wills Creek Hoedown	Here's To	Veterans	Bobby Benson (MBS) Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) "; C. Brown (MBS)

EVEN	ING PROGRAMS	
Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club	News; Cal Tinney (ABC)  B. Crocker; Music Lum & Abner (ABC)
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Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show	Henry J. Taylor (ABC) American Trail Hall Of Fantasy (MBS)
Telephone Hour Lyn Murray Show	Radio Theatre (CBS)	Henry; Rep. Roundup On & Off Record (MBS)
City Council City Council John C. Swayze (NBC) Mystery Man	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)  News; Bonds; Adams Three Suns (CBS)	Frank Edwards (MBS) Music Of Masters
Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC)	News & Analysis (CBS) P. Neighbors Or. (CBS)	Detective Myst. (MBS)

#### News; 12:05 Sign Off Television Today

STATION WOTY

12:00-The Big Picture

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STATION WJAC (Cumberland, Cable 6)

Florida has the longest tidal 11:45-Prologue to Future 11:00-One in Every Family 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
1:30—Garry Moore
2:00—Roller Derby 3:00-The Big Pay Off 4:00—Kate Smith

Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) America's Composers (NBC)

5:00—Hawkins Falls 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time :10-Viz Quiz 15-News 30-Mr. Peepers :00-News in Review :30-Those Two :45-News Caravan :00-Winchell-Mahoney 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Death Valley Days 9:30—Robert Montgomery 10:30—Who Said That 11:00—Man Against Crime

11:30-Dangerous Assignm't 7:45-Time Out

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel 9:45-Garry Moore 10:00-Home Edition 10:30-Arthur Godfrey 11:15-Bride and Groom 12:15—Love of Life 12:30—Search for Tomorr 12:45—The Guiding Light 1:00—Bill Brant Show

1:30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00-Caldwell's Musi 15—Stars on Parade 30—Meet Your Neighbor 00—The Big Pay Off 30—Paul Dixon Show 00-Kate Smith :00-Video Adventures :25-Sports Editor

:30-Kate Smith 6:30—Ed Wood News 5:45—Pitt Parade 8:55-Viz Quiz :00-Captain Video :30-Herman Hickman

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Virgil Pinkley (ABC)

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 10:30-Early Bird Theater 12:00—News 12:15—Noontime Comics 12:45-Hearthrob Theater 00-Hazel Markel Bazar 00-Paul Dixon Show 4:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:55—News 6:00-Western Tales 3:30-Moppet Movies 5:45-Time for Beany

:00—Captain Video :30—Adventure Time :00—Documentary Theater 8:30-Science Review 9:00-The Big Idea 9:30—Boxing 10:45—Girl Alone 11:00—News :15—Sports :20—Night Owl Theater 12:30-News



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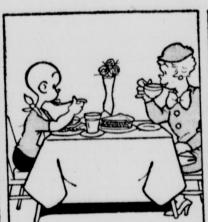
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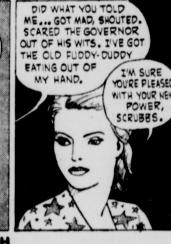












SURE. OH, BY THE WAY, THERE'S AN AMERICAN CHAP HERE INVESTIGATING THE SO-CALLED LETHARGY OF THE NATIVES. NAME'S SAWYER. YOUNG. SEEN HIM YET? WHY, NO. YOU SAY? By FRED LASSWELL

WHOPPERS

MY GRAIN!

RUNS AG'INST

HOWSOMEVER-





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

PSST !! YONDER COMES

MY WASHIN

THAT GABBY OL' MIZ
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JOE PALOOKA







NOT LEGAL THE BETTING HAS BEEN



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#### DICK TRACY











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By CHIC YOUNG

#### The Old Second Guesser

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News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Sh News; ""; News	
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World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. Devot B. Crocker; G. Heatter	
Money Calling	Brethren Hour Civil Defense	Breakfast Club (ABC)	
Welcome Tr'vl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries (AB	
Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays Bob Hope	Arthur Godfrey (CBS) It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers "; Holl. Engle (MBS) Friend In Need	
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News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); New Bill Ring Show (ABC) Music Box; Berch
Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For Day (MBS)
Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matinee	Baseball; Mel. Ballroom	Ladies Fair (MBS) ""; Sam Hayes (M
Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)	,, ,, ,, ,,	Ten. Ernie (ABC)
Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,	Music, Bruce & Dan ""; B. Crocker (ABC Jack Kirkwood (MBS) Mel Allen Show
News; 5 O'clock Show Classified Ads Wills Creek Hoedown	" " Here's To Veterans	Bobby Benson (MBS) Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) ""; C. Brown (MBS)
EVEN	ING PROGRAMS	
Dick Haymes	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club	News; Cal Tinney (ABC)  B. Crocker; Music Lum & Abner (ABC)
News Parade (NBC)	Al Jackson—News (CBS) Houseparty (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Gab. Heatter (MBS)

7:15 7:30 7:45	David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS) Civil Defense Program Ed. Murrow News (CBS)	Sports Spotlite Gab. Heatter (MBS) News; Griffith (ABC
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC)  Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show	Henry J. Taylor (AE American Trail Hall Of Fantasy (M
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour	Radio Theatre (CBS)	On & Off Record (M
10:00 10:15	City Council	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	Frank Edwards (Mf Music Of Mastera

10:30 John C. Swayze (NBC) News; Bonds; Adams 10:45 Mystery Man Three Suns (CBS) Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) Sign Off America's Composers (NBC) 11:30 11:45

STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 2)

(Cumberland, Cable 2)

9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad

7:00—Today-Garroway 9:00—T.B.A.

9:45-Garry Moore

:15-Love of Life

30-Kay's Kitchen

:00-Kate Smith

6:30—Ed Wood News 5:45—Pitt Parade 5:55—Viz Quiz

7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Herman Hickman

4:30-Kate Smith

30-Meet Your Neighbor 00-The Big Pay Off 30-Paul Dixon Show

STATION WIAC

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

3:00-The Big Pay Off

5:00-Hawkins Falls 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time

:00-News in Review

9:00—Death Valley Days 9:30—Robert Montgomery

11:00—Man Against Crime 7:30—Herman F 11:30—Dangerous Assignm't 7:45—Time Out

:10-Viz Quiz

:30-Those Two

10:30-Who Said That

Edwards (MBS) Of Masters News & Analysis (CBS) Detective Myst. (MBS) News (ARC) Virgil Pinkley (ABC) News; 12:05 Sign Off

Television Today 8:00-Douglas Fairbanks 8:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00-China Smith 9:30-Big Story 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater

Griffith (ABC)

J. Taylor (ABC)

ican Trail Of Fantasy (MBS)

Rep. Roundup

Off Record (MBS)

12:35-Swing Shift Theater STATION WITG (Cumberland, Cable 4) 10:00—Cartoon Theater 10:30—Early Bird Theater 12:00-News 2:00-Hazel Markel Bazar :00-Paul Dixon Show

4:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 5:55—News 6:00-Western Tales 6:45—Time for Beans 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Adventure Time 8:00-Documentary Theater 30-Science Review 9:30-Boxing 1:15-Sports 1:20-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News



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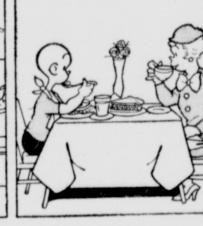






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Red Rhiney Missy Prissy 118 xKeep Step xBlend-Rock 113 Little Fiddle 118 Coral Princess 118 Marcia Freed 118 Resterita Miss Taffy 118 Bloody Battle Be Flying 118 THIRD-\$2800, maiden 2-y, 41/2 f. 115 b-Peacock Ann 115 b-Little Burden a-Nittaw old Myth Bratislava

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118 Three Boys Highway Man 118 Weima Jimmey 118 xxGame-Wing 115 x a-Alcoma ·Dover Miss 115 c-Foster Son a—Horn and Horn entry.
b—Nugent and Pohlman entry.
c—D & H Stable entry.

FOURTH-\$2500, claiming, 3-y, 6 Prairie Kid 114 Nose Dive a-Prairie Kid Pass Bon 111 Tool Pusher Pass Bon

a-Roman Squire
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111 R 108 xSauree 108 b-Stakepoint 106 xMenawa b-Appearance a—Carolino & Friedman entry.

104 Keeneland H. Lewis 3rd & Killian Farms FIFTH—\$2700, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m. Thos. E. Lynch 111 Cranbrook titlists won the National AAU 115 Marwood 106 Wilk's Loss 110 Lea Rondi 115 wrestling championships. 110 Assert sixth—\$3000, allowances, 3 and 4-y crown with defending champion 110 Hustle Buggy 110 Lady Admiral Wisconsin second.

120 Waravid 115 Edierose Flying Pat SEVENTH-\$3500, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. 109 Dream Cream 114 xStars Shine 112 Miss Shadow xCloudy Day a-Chief Loco a—Cudahy and Cudahy entry. EIGHTH—\$3000, claiming, 4-y up,

116 Bramble Sun 115 Sneak Easy 114 Gorgeous Reded 116 Ridge Runner allowances, 4-y up, 11/2 Senator Guy 124 xVinita Ed If these activities are not con- Lina 2nd Knights Hill venient, you can do no better than Tisbury 123 Trim Bull

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Blazing 116 xFalse Front
kMah Heavens 111 Our Tops Tomorrow: Natural looking lip Quaker Meeting 116 Gnu 122 Inchcobar Blue Fedora

Also Eligible Second Look this column, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased Little Lucky 122 xAhnighito 122 Sir Chatter 112 De Saussure 122 xxSeven Card 122 High Traffic 112 Tom Daddy Also Eligible 122 Tax Money 122 Piping Hot

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Also Eligible Also Eligible
Secret Passion 117 Speeding Duke
By Jeepers 120 Gamboge
FOURTH—\$2500; clg: 3: 1 1/16 m.
Irish Gold 113 Rusty Arms
xDream Devil 108 Minuet 119 xLeisurely Shrimp Boats Pomalee Tus One

108 Devil Free 108 Westville Jack FIFTH—\$2500; clg; 4 up; 114 m. Excise Tax 113 Tarport Kid 122 Fresh Breeze 116 Friendly Frank xxKay's Children 109 Irish Laughter Oy Fox SIXTH—The Monticello; \$5000; al: 3: Admiration 106 xAmerican Pluck tate's Best 114 Tyrus xAdmiration Rate's Best

SEVENTH-\$2500; clg; 4 up; (Md. bred); 112 Count Off 117 xSir Cross 116 Viva Bones a-Rough Me xEmpire Valley
xReunion
xPeaceful Scot 114 xNora's Bonne
117 xChallaguerre
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a-xRough Candy 106

a-Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
EIGHTH-\$3000; clg: 4 up; 1 1/
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Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m. 109 xAngelica 112 Princess Bly 107 Chippery xCookie Baby Dark Glasses xRoffie xPic N' Pay m's Yen 110 SECOND-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 7 Ballalad

122 xArctic Ike 115 Here's A Dream 115 xDinghy Sweeping Jo 117 xMalsi THIRD—\$2,300, claiming, 4 up, 7 King Gallant 09 Jungle Feast xStar Spangler

FOURTH-\$2,500. claiming, 3, 7 f 103 xMajon Young Romance xExpectant 108 zClover Lady 108 Mighty Sharp allowances, 4 up. 1 112 Blazing Silver 114 xDo-Do 112 Midnight Queen 102 xGrass Skir 113 xShirley's Pride

claiming, 3, 5 f. 111 Hasti Night 111 xBreak On 110 xRuth 115 Even Step 114 Who Knows SEVENTH \$3,500. 500, allowances, 3 up, 115 Little Step 110 Vital Sun 115 Star Z. Our Dorie 110 Happy Bound EIGHTH-\$2,500. claiming. 3, 1 1-16 m

NINTH-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up. 1 1-16 xBlue Fen 115 Baby Pauly
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TOLEDO, O. - Four Olympic

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POCATELLO, Ida.—Idaho State

College took NCAA team boxing

1—Gnu, Blazing, Bob O'Lee.
2—George Perry, Ahnighito, Piping Hot.
3—Top Spinner, By Jeepers, Sun Brandy.
4—From Afar, Pomalee, Rusty Arms.
5—Tus One, Friendly Frank, Tarport Kid.

6—Eternal Sir, Rate's Best, Tyrus. 7—Reunion, Rough Me, Challaguerra. 8—Chicle Tnd, Silver Omar, Publicity

By The Associated Press

1-Red Design, Uncle's Gift, Segregate.
2-Keep Step, Be Flying, Kerrytza.
3-Foster Son, Bold Myth, Dover Miss.
4-Stakepoint, Prairie Kid, Nose Dive.
5-Wilk's Loss, Marwood, Lea Rondi.
6-Stratheden, Time Break, Lady Adviced

7—Stars Shine, Blue Nancy, Chief Loco. 8—Lower The Boom, Away Away, Gorgeous Reded. 9—Tisbury, Swadelle, Joseph

By The Associated Press

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1—Burnt Lips, Birdwood, Three Crowns.
2—Meg March, Bold Man, Ban Attention.
3—Luckey Bull, Lotus Eater, Satsuma.
4—Privacy, Mel Leavitt, Turf Pic.
5—Half Caste, Big Print, Brushless.
6—Sun Rene, King Jolie, Ararat 2nd.
7—Princess Rose, Novel Request, Storm

By The Associated Press 1-Jims Yen, Dark Glasses, Fleet Ro

2-Demand Note, Sweeping Jo, King

Jerish Tale, Gottadance, Jungle Feast.
 Smock, Tenn Tommy, Battle Day.
 Shirleys Pride, Grass Skirt, Appoint-

6-Dandy Wag, Atomic Kiss, Who Knows. 7-Vital Sun, Our Doris, Star Z.

8-Cuanden, Annette, Night Drinker. 9-As Ordered, Answer Man, Baby

POST 1:15 PES FIRST-\$3500, claiming, maiden fillie

116 Two By Sea 103 Adventuress 110 Freezon 116 Great Habit

116 xa-Lynn Kony 113 Swift Talk 116 Three Crowns

120 xMeg March 110 xxMeteor Miss 116 Bold Man

120 Black Al 115 xBlue Wonder

120 Le Gaulois 115 xSad Zac 120 Vocabulary

114 Prado

a-Wheatley Stable and Phipps entry. FIFTH-\$4,000, allowances, 3-y up. 6

SIXTH-\$7.500 added, The Tryster

Great Captain 113 Ararat 2nd SEVENTH-\$3500, claiming, fillies

ancy Dancer 114
EIGHTH-\$3500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m

112 xxMaid O'Music

111 xa-Buckshot 114 Chum

106 xNeo Nina 109 xStalk

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xxPrincess Rose 110 Laurette

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116 Turf Pic

120 xxBrother March

allowances, 3-y up, 114 Lotus Eater 114 Ignite

allowances, 2-y, 5

111 a-Quick Lunch 116 a-Privacy

allowances, 3-y 122 Eve 114 Gran Chaco

114 Big Print 122 Jet's Date

and

120 xTot C.

b-Burnt Lips 116 Three Crowns
a-Godfrey and Mrs. Peters entry.
b-Bieber and Mrs. Jacobs entry.
SECOND-\$3300, claiming, 4-y up,

9—Tisbury, Swadelle, Inezmuch. BEST BET—Wilk's Loss.

8-Anukita, War Bill, Chum. BEST BET-Princess Rose.

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xxAnukita

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116 a-Vezelay

119 Triplay 119 McCarran

114 Marie Fedela

Jamaica Entries

Today's Selections

BEST BET-From Afar.

GULFSTREAM PARK

JAMAICA

111 At Sea.

118 from 1890 to 1905 died at 83.

American record.

113 maica Handicap.

111 Bowie.

NAPLES, Italy, April 12 (A)-Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, [By The Associated Press] Calif., today won the Naples Inter-BEAUMONT, Tex. - Doctors national Tennis tournament by de-

109 told Babe Didrikson Zaharias, feating Dotta Zehden of Germany, America's greatest woman athlete, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. she must undergo an operation for Two Americans, Budge Patty of Los Angeles, and Bernard Bartzen 118 KANSAS CITY - Baseball Hall of San Angelo, Tex., meet in the of Fame pitcher Charley (Kid) men's singles final tomorrow.

#### PALO ALTO, Calif.—USC Olym. Guglielmo Goes To AA

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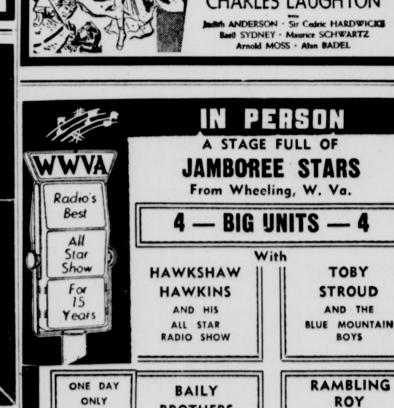
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117 xSir Cross a-Rough Me 116 Viva Bones Empire Valley 114 xNora's Bonnet 117 xChallaguerre

a-xRough Candy 106 Mee J. Y. Christmas entry, 14, 4 up; a-Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry. EIGHTH—\$3000; clg: 4 up; 1 1/16 113 Point Fortune 113 Publicity Miss 119 Penson

z-3 lbs; x-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs. AAC

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST-\$2.000,

claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 109 xAngelica 112 Princess Bly 107 Chippery Dark Glasses 112 Our Jan SECOND-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 7 allalad 122 xArctic Ike

115 Here's A Dream 115 xDinghy 15 Demand Note xWise Smug Sweeping Jo THIRD-\$2,300, claiming, 4 up. 7 f King Gallant Byronic Beda Bull

09 Jungle Feast 103 xMajon Baker Brush 108 Young Romance 103 xExpectant

113 xBattle Day allowances, 4 up, 1 m 112 Blazing Silver 114 xDo-Do 02 xGrass Skir claiming, 3, 5 f. Atomic Kiss Blow Top xDandy Wag 111 Hasti Night 111 xBreak On 110 xRuth 115 Even Step

Real Gone 114 Who Knows
SEVENTH—\$3,500, allowances, 3 up,
Nitro Dugan 115 Little Step
xWide Request 110 Vital Sun 110 Happy Bou EIGHTH-\$2,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m Night Drinker 116 xAnnette colonel Barker 116 NINTH-\$2,000, claiming, 4 up. 1 1-16

115 Perfect Bahram 113 As Ordered 103 Answer Man

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119 The Peer 115 Red Design

109 xAfter You 115 Uncle's Gift

118 Covey 118 xKeep Step

118 Resterita

113 Little Fiddle

118 Coral Princess 118 Marcia Freed

maiden 2-v. 41/2

115 b-Peacock Ann 115 b-Little Burden

118 Three Boys 118 Weima Jimmey 118 xxGame-Wing

115 x a-Alcoma 115 c-Foster Son

114 Nose Dive 111 Tool Pusher

114 Roaming On 108 Flint Night 111 Hasty Bee

06 xMenawa

115 Marwood

110 Assert

06 Wilk's Loss

110 Hustle Buggy

110 Lady Admiral

109 Dream Cream 114 xStars Shine

112 Miss Shadow 107 Golden Apollo

116 Bramble Sun

115 Sneak Easy

124 xVinita Ed 117 Knights Hill

123 Trim Bull

122 Incheobar

116 Barbareba

122 xAhnighito 122 Sir Chatter

112 De Saussure

122 High Traffic

112 Tom Daddy

122 Piping Hot clg; 2, maidens;

120 xChowgarh 117 Sun Brandy 117 Moon Dash

117 Old Glendale

117 Speeding Duke 120 Gamboge

122 Tax Money

maidens: 3: 7 f.

Also Eligible

119 xxDepal 114 xxLower the Bo'm

20 Waravid 115 Edierose

SEVENTH-\$3500, allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

-Cudahy and Cudahy entry

EIGHTH-\$3000, claiming, 4-y up,

3rd & Killian Farms entry.

claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m. 111 Cranbrook 1

109 xEternal Danger

xMarlin

Segregate

xJet-Ray

Red Rhines

xBlend-Rock

Bratislava

anark

THIRD-\$2800.

a-Roman Squire

b-H. Lewis 3r FIFTH-\$2700,

Thos. E. Lynch Flying Circus

Senator Guy

Blue Fedora

Second Look

Cable Bug

a-Horn and Horn entry. b-Nugent and Pohlman entry. c-D & H Stable entry.

FOURTH-\$2500, claiming, 3-v. 6 (

Lou'll Learn Lo Cate

In Brief [By The Associated Press]

BEAUMONT, Tex. - Doctors national Tennis tournament by de-109 told Babe Didrikson Zaharias, feating Dotta Zehden of Germany, America's greatest woman athlete, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. in she must undergo an operation for Two Americans, Budge Patty of SECOND-\$2500, claiming, 3-y maiden a malignant condition.

> KANSAS CITY - Baseball Hall of San Angelo, Tex., meet in the 113 of Fame pitcher Charley (Kid) men's singles final tomorrow. Nichols who played in the majors from 1890 to 1905 died at 83. PALO ALTO, Calif.—USC Olym- Guglielmo Goes To AA pic star Sim Iness threw the dis-

> cus 185 feet 51/4 inches for a new American record. National League, announced today NEW YORK—Sagittarius (\$25.20) that Umpire Augie Guglielmo has upset Tuscany in the \$23,400 Ja-been released to the American As-13 maica Handicap.

BOWIE, Md. — Royal Bay Gem Dixon. sociation to make room for Hal (\$7.00) came from last place to take the Chesapeake Stakes at from the American Association.

111 Bowie. LEXINGTON, Ky. - Pet Bully (\$16.40) upset Kentucky Derby 106 winner Hill Gail in winning the \$10,000 Phoenix Handicap at 104 Keeneland.

TOLEDO, O. - Four Olympic team members, two defending titlists won the National AAU wrestling championships.

POCATELLO, Ida.—Idaho State College took NCAA team boxing crown with defending champion Wisconsin second.

#### Today's Selections

By The Associated Press -Gnu, Blazing, Bob O'Lee.

 2—George Perry, Ahnighito, Piping Hot
 3—Top Spinner, By Jeepers, Sun Brandy
 4—From Afar, Pomalee, Rusty Arms. Tus One, Friendly Frank, Tarport Kid-Eternal Sir, Rate's Best, Tyrus. 7-Reunion, Rough Me, Challaguerra. 8-Chicle Tnd, Silver Omar, Publici

113 BEST BET-From Afar.

By The Associated Press

1-Red Design, Uncle's Gift, Segregate.
2-Keep Step, Be Flying, Kerrytza.
3-Foster Son, Bold Myth, Dover Miss. Stakepoint, Prairie Kid, Nose Dive. Wilk's Loss, Marwood, Lea Rondi. 6-Stratheden, Time Break, Lady Ad

Stars Shine, Blue Nancy, Chief Loco. 8-Lower The Boom, Away Away, Gorgeous Reded. Tisbury, Swadelle, Inezmuch, BEST BET-Wilk's Loss.

JAMAICA

By The Associated Press 1-Burnt Lips, Birdwood, Three Crowns.
2-Meg March, Bold Man, Ban Attention.
3-Luckey Bull, Lotus Eater, Satsuma.
4-Privacy, Mel Leavitt, Turf Pic. 5-Half Caste, Big Print, Brushless. 6-Sun Rene, King Jolie, Ararat 2nd. Princess Rose, Novel Request, Storn

8-Anukita, War Bill, Chum, BEST BET-Princess Rose.

By The Associated Press 1-Jims Yen, Dark Glasses, Fleet Ro-2-Demand Note, Sweeping Jo, King Taos. 3-Irish Tale, Gottadance, Jungle Feast

4-Smock, Tenn Tommy, Battle Day. 5-Shirleys Pride, Grass Skirt, Appoint 6-Dandy Wag, Atomic Kiss, Who Knows. 7-Vital Sun, Our Doris, Star Z.

 8-Cuanden, Annette, Night Drinker.
 9-As Ordered, Answer Man, Baby BEST BET-Smock

Jamaica Entries

FIRST-\$3500, claiming, maiden fillies

108 2-y, 5 f. 116 xBlack Widow Birdwood 116 Two By Sea 103 Adventuress xxShore Lights 110 Freezon 114 Marie Fedela 119 Triplay 119 McCarran 116 xa-Lynn Kony

b-Burnt Lips 116 Three Crowns
a-Godfrey and Mrs. Peters entry.
b-Bieber and Mrs. Jacobs entry.
SECOND-\$3300, claiming, 4-y up, 113 Swift Talk Texas Reward 120 xMeg March 110 xxMeteor 116 Bold Man 120 xTot C

xxArielene Ringgoldian 120 Black Al 115 xBlue Wonder Ban Attention Wavesab 120 xxBrother March Man O'Musie Mid Channel 115 xSad Zac 112 Cherry Prince 120 Vocabulary allowances, 3-y THIRD-\$4000 114 Lotus Eater

Bear Market 117xSatsuma FOURTH-\$5000. 111 a-Quick Lunch 116 a-Privacy

a-Wheatley Stable and Phipps entry. FIFTH-\$4,000, allowances, 3-y up, 6 122 Eve 114 Gran Chaco 114 Big Print Dark Royal 122 Jet's Date

Brushless SIXTH-\$7.500 added, The Tryster Handicap—Classified, 4-y up, 1½ m. Lafourche 112 Sun Rene Dark Count 120 King Jolie reat Captain 113 Ararat 2nd SEVENTH-\$3500, claiming, fillies Great Captain

mares, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m xxDressy Lady 109 xSt xxNovel Request 109 K. Avenu xxPrincess Rose 110 Laurette EIGHTH-\$3500, claiming, 3-y, xxAnukita 112 xxMaid O'Music

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## Major Leagues Open Season Today; Hogan Cops Masters Title

## Yankees Start Fights This Week Chisholm Joins 1953 Campaign **In Washington**

**Braves At Cincinnati** Today; Eight Games Scheduled Tuesday

By JACK HAND

a break from the weatherman the SATURDAY-Flyweight Champion Yoshio at Washington and Cincinnati and swings into full scale operation Tuesday with an eight-game pro-

Milwaukee has supplanted Boston in the National League and 54 per cent of last year's opening day players have left for other clubs, Grasso Injured players have left for other clubs, leagues or the military services. But the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers still are favored. Here is the opening schedule:

MONDAY American League

York at Washington, 3 p.m. National League Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 3 p.m. TUESDAY

National League

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. American League Chicago at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

If pre-game forecasts aren't too team for three weeks. optimstic, a turnout of 291,000 will

Nixon Replaces Ike

even is a new cast in the "presidential" opener at Griffith Stadi- (7), Hetki (9) and Fitzgerald. um. Harry Truman has gone on the "retired" list and his successor, President Eisenhower, is golfing in Augusta, Ga, so Vice President Nixon will toss out the first Browns-Cards Tilt ball before the New York-Wash-

Seldom has there been such a from one opening day to the next. the flurry of trading in both by a near fight and three players With State Police league, particularly the American. hit by pitched balls.

his pay from the Brownies.

Key men like the Chicago Cubs' Hank Sauer and Roy Smalley and Washington's Eddie Yost will miss suffered during spring training.

break into big league box scores for five runs on three hits.

Daryl Spencer, the New York (4), Larson (6) Paige (6) and cal force. Giants' new infield flash was sup. Moss. posed to miss a couple of weeks because of a broken cheek bone, but he was in the lineup for today's called-off exhibition with Cleve- BOSTON, April 12 (P-The end of

pion New York Yankees. Allie Most of the dampened crowd transacted. Reynolds, the Yanks' "super beat hasty retreats. But one spry

the revamped Reds welcome Milwaukee back to the majors. Bud He was Hall-of-Famer Duffy, Grandstand Collapses Podbielan, will be the Cincy start- who set baseball's alltime batting

er against the Braves' Max Sur-record as a Boston National in The uprooted Braves will hustle of Milwaukee, scene of one of the juries today when a grandstand home for a Tuesday game that will few disappointments in his glorious collapsed and settled slowly to the be the first ever played in the new baseball record. Hughie managed ground just before the opening of Montreal Canadiens defeated the seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia. \$5,000,000 Milwaukee County Stad- the Brewers back in 1901, the one the national championship sports Boston Bruins 3 to 0 before 13,909

ium, before a sellout 36,000. Sunday School League Boston (A)

## Dinner Set For Apr. 27

The tenth annual YMCA Sunday School Basketball League dinner will be held at the "Y" Monday, Chisox Edge Cubs April 27, beginning at 6:15 p. m.

25th season with St. Matthew's cago White Sox will carry a nine- Chicago, who drove a Cadillac Evangelical and Reformed of Bowl- game victory streak into their Allard, was second.

Mantles Have Boy

Ported "doing fine."

today to a boy weighing eight games with a fifth-inning home pounds, nine ounces.

A nurse said the boy has already Hacker behind Chico Carrasquel's been named Mickey Elvin Mantle. leadoff single. dad, who died May, 1952, at Den Chicago (N)

"Elvin" is in honor of Mickey's Chicago (A)

Both mother and baby were re- Hacker, Klippstein (7) and Mc- The four-o'clock plant is some-

TONIGHT—Floyd Patterson, Olympic 165-pound champion, vs. Dick Wagner, Toppenish, Wash., eight rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telecast by DuMont at 10 o'clock. TUESDAY—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, at Cleveland, Ohio. No telecast. TUESDAY-Johnny Bratton, Chicago,

WEDNESDAY — Pierre Langlois, of France, vs. Joe Miceli, New York, at Miami Beach, Fla., 10 rounds. Telecast by CBS at 10 colored

FRIDAY-Gerry Dreyer, British Empire SATURDAY-Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. NEW YORK, April 12 (P)—With cago, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y. Telecast by ABC at 9 o'clock.

## **Bucs Beat Nats**,

Six Runs In Eighth Decide Contest, 8-5

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (A)-Singles by Dick Cole, Felipe Montemayor and Danny O'Connell drove in five runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League forged from behind with a six-run out-St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. burst in the eighth inning to de-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m. feat the Washington Senators of New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 the American League, 8-5, today

The Senators lost more than the ball game as Catcher Mickey Grasso suffered a broken bone in Philadelphia at New York, 2 p.m. his left hand in the last inning. He Detroit at St. Louis (night) 9:30 was struck by one of Bob Hall's pitches. Washington officials said he probably will be lost to the

watch the two-day program. That mound duties in the seventh, got would be quite a gain on last year's credit for the win, while Jim attendance of 172,322 for eight Pearce, the Senators' second relief games but short of the record of hurler, was charged with the loss. Chisholm was active as a sports

Pittsburgh

ST. LOUIS, April 12 (A) - Stan Musial drove in four runs with a wholesale turnover of player talent from one opening day to the payt The Korean War had something to again today by the rival Browns, do with it, but the big factor was 8-5, in a city series game featured Following Run-In

It is easy to see what happened time Cardinal hurler, won the vicby looking at the probable lineups of the Detroit at St. Louis night yield a hit in three innings of work.

The Times and the probable lineups of the Browns. He did not late yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and asopener Tuesday. The Tigers and The near fight came in the sec- saulting a state trooper, today Virginia School for the Deaf, 36-1, Browns have been swapping men ond when Bill Hunter, rookie blamed it all on the poor way the and Romney High walloped West like mad. Seven players who Brown shortstop, was an easy out state police handle traffic outside Virginia Deaf, 30-10. The latter ue vous observed in 1952 will be lat opened in 1952 will be playing for at the plate but charged hard into his Bowie race track. he opposition Tuesday, including Catcher Del Rice who kicked at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo welfold stands sey pur field pitchers Ned Garver and Virgil Hunter. An exchange of words be-took over Bowie a year ago. man and Jim Corbin sharing eight -mol lepaw plob ...A., pue angear In fact, Garver shut out the Rice followed but Cardinal Man- had a wordy encounter as 21,000 Fort Hill Beats Grads

Browns drew in the three innings the charges. the first games because of injuries browns drew in the three innings the three managements are the spring training be worked, was charged with the MacPhail told a reporter today in the worked, was charged with the macPhail told a reporter today in the worked.

Brooklyn's new second baseman, the game played in raw 45-degree probably has been the most weather before 6,750 spectators.

the game played in raw 45-degree traffic jam at the track.

State by winning the final at Keyser Saturday by the score of 10-4. and D. Rice; Brecheen, Pillette one that was aware of any physi-

#### **Braves Trim Bosox**

era came for Boston today as its managers will be held at the Loyal May 2. He was quoted at 8 to 5 The Boston Red Sox "youth pro-Milwaukee-shifted Braves beat the Order of Moose Home Thursday at last week.

member of the Red Sox '52 open-ed in a matter of seconds. They will be present. was shortstop.

The day line line in a line in the lin

chief', is to meet Bob Porterfield. octogenerian, from one of the Red Sox private boxes atop the grand- 15 Injured At Races, Cincinnati counts on 30,000 to see stand, gazed long and pensively

1894. He most likely was thinking season Milwaukee had American car races at Austin.

Milwaukee combe (8) and Niarhos.

The league recently closed its CHICAGO, April 12 (49-The Chig Green crowned as 1952-53 American League opener at Cleve- A crowd estimated at 35,000 land Tuesday after edging the Chi-

Mickey Mantle, wife of the New five hits, wrapped up the South persons in the stand caused it to York Yankees slugger, gave birth Siders' 25th victory in 40 spring today to a boy weighing eight games with a fifth-inning home. The injured were treated and run off losing pitcher Warren released.

Byrne, Bearden (8) and Wilson;

## **Piedmont League Umpiring Staff**

Reports To Class B Circuit April 22

welterweight champion, vs. Tony (Tex)
Gonzales, of Orange, N. J., at St. Nicholas
Arena, N. Y. Broadcast over ABC and telecast over NBC at 10 o'clock.

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm has signed a contract to umpire in the Piedmont League this year. the Piedmont League this year. Cumberland's well known sports promoter has received instructions

> meet with Presi dent Frank Sum

This will be Chisholm's third year as an umpire in organized baseball and each year he has advanced on e

step higher A graduate of Bill McGowan's tilt today. umpiring school in Florida two years ago, "Sparky" made his debut in the Appalachian League,

League. The Piedmont is composed of eight teams, namely, Hagerstown the Bi-State this week are: and York, formerly of the Interstate League, Lynchburg, Norfolk, gany, John Angellatta and P. Lew-Hall, who took over the Pirate Portsmouth, Newport News, Richmond and Roanoke. The league

season opens April 23. 002 000 06x-8 8 2 boxing here after the Second Shea, Sleator (3) Percy (8) and World War as promoter for shows boxers, his ace being Randall "Skeets" Starkey, Wiley Ford (W Va.) middleweight, now in the Two P.V.C. Games Listed armed service. "Sparky" managed baseball, softball and football teams before and after the war.

## McPhail Arrested

Southpaw Harry Brecheen, long- BEL AIR, Md., April 12 49-

tween Manager Marty Marion and MacPhail and a state trooper of the bingles. Tigers last year while drawing ager Eddie Stanky pulled Rice persons were crowding their way

out of the mile track. Three troopgiving up six of the 10 walks the police station and booked him on with a 25 deciries the police station and booked him on the 25 deciries the police station and booked him on the 25 deciries the police station and booked him on the 25 deciries the 25 de

A promising rookie crop will defeat as the Browns tagged him the run-in on the track's grounds Each side collected eight hits in called the sloppy manner in which

### **Hot Stove Draft** Set For Thursday

gram" will field a team averaging Red Sox, 4-1, in the final of the about 24 years with a kid outfield ross country "city" series.

Of Little League players will be winter at Santa Anita received a String Of Burrows of Little League players will be winter at Santa Anita received a of Gene Stephens, 20, Tom Umph- When the last Red Sox player held, Robert E. Pence, director good share of attention from price-

A crowd of 30,000 expected at where, tomorrow, they officially League will be held. All clubs are at Keeneland last Friday, is the lottesville, Va., netter in the finals chester, Va. Washington tomorrow when the restore Milwaukee to major league requested to send representatives second choice in the future book at of the Miami Invitational Tennis

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12 (INS)-Fifteen persons suffered minor in-

002 101 000-4 8 0 the featured 200-mile event in a series for the Stanley Cup. 100 000 000-1 4 1 Ferrari which averaged 86.01 miles The sellout crowd saw Tom Wilson and Cooper, Crandall (8); an hour over the 4.1 mile course at Johnson, Ed Masnick and Ken Freeman, Kemmerer (6), Hol- Bergstrom air force base. He was Mosdell score Montreal's goals, timed at 145 mph on the straight- one in each period.

75-mile event which was won by played a spectacular game. Bill Spear, of Palm Beach, Fla.

cago Cubs in a chilly 4-3 thriller grandstand collapsed. Officials JOPLIN, Mo., April 12 P—Mrs. pitched seven innings and yielded by showers and that the weight of lickey Mantle, wife of the New five bits

HOCKEY PLAYOFF

times called the Marvel of Peru.

Cumberland News Sports Potomac State

Monday, April 13, 1953

### **Umpires Named For Three Bi-State Openers Today**

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the

album of the Cumberland News Sports

look at some of

LaSalle-Bruce Game Postponed; Two PVC **Contests Are Listed** 

Umpires were named yesterday by Cecil Warnick, umpire-in-chief, for all games this week in the Bibaseball seasons opens tomorrow at Washington and Cincinnati and Shirai, Japan, Baby Moe Mario, of Reno.

Staunton, Va., Wednesday, April State Interscholastic Baseball Consettlement of Reno.

Staunton, Va., Wednesday, April State Interscholastic Baseball Consettlement of Reno.

Staunton, Va., Wednesday, April State Interscholastic Baseball Consettlement of Reno. ference which launches its 15th campaign today.

Ed Thompson and Warnick will officiate in today's lid-lifter at Beall High Field between Coach versatile athletes who won a sand-Ed Finzel's defending champions lot league batting championship, 1. Play the game as it should be and Orville Jackson's Flintstone captured two golf titles, posted a played. High School tossers.

Joe Stuckey and Casey Thompson will work the Allegany at Mt. in scoring and Savage game and "Chick" Sny-played with a der and Jim Angellatta will call number of 'em in the Fort Hill at Hyndman championship

#### LaSalle-Bruce Postponed

Brother Joseph, director of ath- the highlights of a Class "D" loop, in 1951. Last letics at LaSalle High School, an- his career. year he advanced to Class "C" nounced last night that the LaSalle ball in the Evangeline League in Bruce game scheduled here today ed at Allegany has been postponed on account of High in 1932. Also He was sold to the Western In- the muddy condition of the field at with Jack Craddock's Cumberland ability to do it. ternational League for this season Community Park. If Jupe Pluvius All-Stars. In 1933 while with the the service resulted in that Class will be rescheduled for Tuesday or League scorers. Refereed in WMI cooperative and continue it through hits "A" circuit sending him out on Wednesday. John Angellatta and League and Western Maryland your lives. option to the Class "B" Piedmont P. Lewis have been chosen to offi- League.

> Other umpiring assignments in Wednesday - Central at Alle- town in 1952.

Washington ... 010 000 112-5 11 3 promoter. He revived amateur at Fort Hill, Jim Mason and Earl seasons. Thompson and Joe Stuckey.

are scheduled to get under way at and lost out to Maryland Guard guest speaker.

"Dick" McElwee's Romney Pio- League batting title with .348 aver- rifle squad, and M/Sgt. Philip terday in the Community Building, one of the greatest players by neers at Romney while Earl Hess' age while with Colts. Hit .408 for Beall, of the ROTC rifle training Eckhart. Fort Ashby tossers will do battle Frostburg Demons in 1941. with the West Virginia School for Softball-Played with Elks teams the Deaf at the latter's field in and managed Elks championship

game was staged Saturday. Rom- otoud aul WOOM uotters oibest

Kent State College of Kent,

### **Native Dancer Made** 7-5 Derby Favorite

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., April 12 (A)-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's the 7 to 5 favorite in the Caliente length, physical as He's Cliffon Van Roby, physical land. Chances are he'll be at third a onetime glorious National League A meeting of Hot Stove League future book on the Kentucky derby

lett, 21, Jim Piersall, 23. The only was retired, the Braves disappear of the City Recreation Department, maker Walter Marty in his latest

as important business will be 5 to 1, with no change from a transacted.

Tourney.

Mullov. Face and Royal Bay Gem, each

Co-fourth choices are Breeze By and Invigarator, each quoted at

### Montreal Wins, 3-0

Jim Kimberly of Chicago, won 2 to 1 lead in their seven game

Goalie Gerry McNeil was back He also took third place in the in the nets for the Canadiens and



## **Athletes Hear Judge Browning**

**Teams Are Honored** At Annual Dinner

KEYSER, April 12 - Judge Chauncey Browning, of Logan county, member of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, ious thought at the sports dinner held Saturday night in Davis Hall honoring athletic teams of Po mac State College.

Here's one of Cumberland's most of which was "Winning In Life," Highlights of his talk, the theme

hole-in-one, topped a soccer league 2. Plan for the future of your life ust as hard as you play the game. 3. Loyalty should be in your minds at all times; loyalty to your team, the school and your fellow using judgment as you go along.

> 4. Practice self discipline. 5. Faith is a little more than be-

6. Try to get along with people. but the return of two umpires from is on his good behaviour this game Celanese A.A. led Allegany County Do it in your teamwork by being 15 batsmen and yielded only three 69 on the final round to take third

> Golf - Won Country Club fall Potomac State for having the re- triple by Left Fielder Voit. K. Masters, never was a contender tourney in 1947 and spring tourney sourcefulness to win even against Snyder and Voit had two hits each and posted a 292 total after a 75 on

The program was opened by Played on three Judge Harlan Calhoun of the Cirstate championship teams at Alle- cuit court in Hampshire and ad- team's three safeties. gany High in 1930s. Also with joining counties. He spoke briefly Jim Angellatta and "Chick" Snid- YMCA Reds, Cumberland Comets, and introduced Rev. W. Cecil er; Flintstone at Bruce, T. Beall champs of Federal Rec League in Shepherd, pastor of Grace Metho- ferred to Capon Bridge on account round and had a four-stroke marand Fred 'Tack' Clark; LaSalle 1934 and Celanese A.A. for several dist Church, Keyser, who gave the of wet grounds. invocation.

Baseball - Played with Dokkies Following dinner Dr. E. E. in 1930 and Elks in 1931 in Amer- Church, president of Potomac CAPON BRIDGE Things are so different that there were is a new cast in the "presi-ven is a new cast in the " The Beall-Flintstone game is set ican Legion Junior League. Latter State, introduced the special guests and

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program

Club in Rocking Chair League in

played Legion junior ball.

school refereeing in 1935. Worked

Mulloy Ends Upset

United States.

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## **Beall-AHS Meet Set For Tuesday**

Fort Hill Scores Over Martinsburg

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-əq 8261 ui ə.iəq əmeg əgəlləş tarij ing pits are not ready. Fort Hill High school's thinclads won their second meet of the Bucha, Batts (7); Church, Erautt ner, will get \$4,000 instead of ni belticiate Officiale Instanta insparatory of the Arated high. Suipueisino ne bne ,2161 ,02 isuguh the score of 106 1/6 to 65 2/6 boints Native Dancer today was listed as souls VOWA [Entuary to roto-original The win extended the Sentinels string to 15 meets in three seasons

Coach William P. Hahn's team won 12 out of a possible 15 firsts Bill Allen and John McVicker copped two events each and led in scoring with 121/2 points each. seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami with 1034 tallies.

will carry them to Cincinnati bership meeting of the Hot Stove spondent, winner of a tuneup race set victory over the youthful Char-

### Mulloy, the near 40-year-old vet- Moose To Practice

eran who is seeded first in the na- The Moose softball team of the tion, came up with too much court Rocking Chair League will pracsavvy for Burrows, seeded sixth in tice today at 5:30 p. m. at Comthe tourney and ranked 19th in the munity Park.

> CANCELLED GAMES New York (A) at Brooklyn (N), rain. Cleveland (A) at New York (N), rain. Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphia (A).

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#### **Leaders' Scores** In 17th Masters **Golf Tournament**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 (INS) Final scores of leaders in the 17th Masters Tournament:

Ben Hogan, Palm Springs, Calif.—274
Ed Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif.—279
Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.—282
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.—283
Chick Harbert, Detroit—285
Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J.—285
Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y.—286
Jack Burke, Klamesha Lake, N. Y.—287
Al Besselink, Grossingers, N. Y.—288
(par) Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.—289 Julius Boros, Mid-Pines, N. C.—289 Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.—289

## Capon Bridge Tops Paw Paw

Saville Whiffs 15 In 11-0 Triumph

12-Capon Bridge High School ex- crowd of some 12,000 cheered players, and be loyal to your pur- ploded for nine runs after two were Hogan on. pose in life and all that is good, out in the first inning and wallop- Oliver Posts 70 ed Paw Paw High School here Friday by the score of 11-0.

lief. It is stronger. You must have ings by mutual agreement to allow and stretched it out on the third, belief to go out to do what you be- Paw Paw to return home for an had a 35-35-70 today but couldn't lieve to be right, and faith in your activity scheduled at their school. gain a stroke.

The big blow during the first inn-Judge Browning congratulated ing outburst was a bases loaded pion and two-time winner of the for Capon Bridge.

Hogbin, Paw Paw twirler, fanned six and accounted for two of his broke was set by Ralph Guldahl The game originally was sched-

PAW PAW 000 00- 0 3 0 nine holes. 920 0x-11 9

Raymond Hansel was elected tournament golf except for a few

Tomlinson, secretary: Francis
Scarcelli, treasurer, and Dale Harvey, commissioner.

The make-up of the league will Fulfills Prediction be known Sunday, April 19 when In breaking the record, Hogan Beall High School's track and entry fees at a meeting in the prediction that a new one would

CINCINNATI, April 12 (A-John- starters were deluged by rain. ny Temple's line single to center- At the post-tournament presentaoffice of the state of the stat mutual agreement between Hull ning scored Hobie Landrith from Bob Jones announced that the the run-in on the track's grounds was simply a result of what he was simply a result of what two-game series with Potomac series with Potom program—100 and 220 dashes, 440. Reds a 10-9 victory over the program—100 and approximate troit Tigers as the two teams that instead of an approximate will -uon unauthor ut mod apel 9161 880 and mile runs, 440, 880 and mile closed out the exhibition season at \$10,000 total, the professionals will

been eliminated because the jump- Detroit (A) .. 014 200 200- 9 10 2 who completed four rounds but Cincinnati (N) 132 011 101-10 13 1 failed to finish in the top 24

## **Ben Hangs Up** Record 274 On Soggy Course

**Beats Porky Oliver** By Five Strokes To Earn \$4,000 Prize

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 (A) -Ben Hogan, the little man who has made golf a science instead of a game, won his second Masters tournament today and broke the tournament record with a 72-hole score of 274. Hogan shot a final round of 69 over the soggy, par 72 Augusta National course to win by

a five-stroke margin. Big Ed (Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., tied the long-standing record of 279 but only to finish CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va., April as a neglected second as a Sunday

Oliver, the only player who wouldn't be shaken off as Hogan The game was limited to 41/2 inn- took the lead on the second round

Larry Saville, Capon Bridge Lloyd Mangrum, the top money pitcher, struck out 11 of a possible winner of the pro circuit, fired a

place with 282

his final round. The record of 279 which Hogan in 1939 and equalled by Claude Harmon in 1948.

Although he led from the second gin starting the last, Hogan really wrapped up the record on the last

Course Is Soggy

Playing over a course that was left soggy and slow after a heavy rain this morning, he equlled par 36 for the front nine of the 6,900yard Augusta National Course, then knocked three strokes off par from the back nine with a 33.

Virtually a stranger to big-time

selected events such as the Masshooting four sub-par rounds in Other officers named were John succession. His rounds of 70-69-66-O'Rourke, vice president; Glenn 69-274 put him 14 strokes under Today he played as slowly and

carefully as always and suffered Eckhart, Grahamtown and the usual delays caused by the Wright's Crossing were in the huge gallery. But even when his league last season and the Klondyke Colts, Frostburg and Finzel may be added to the circuit this land put him over par on the sixth and eighth holes, he was un-

teams will be required to post \$5 fulfilled his own pre-tournament good. And it was good as far as Ben was concerned, although on

> receive a total of about \$26,000, including a \$200 award to each pro

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Houtteman, Jordan (7) and "money" places. Hogan, as win-(7), Nuxhall (8) and Landrith. \$2,000.

## Major Leagues Open Season Today; Hogan Cops Masters Title

## **Yankees Start** 1953 Campaign In Washington

**Braves At Cincinnati** Today; Eight Games Scheduled Tuesday

By JACK HAND

a break from the weatherman the baseball seasons opens tomorrow Shirai, Japan, Baby Moe Mario, of Reno, Nev., non-title, 10 rounds, at Tokyo, Japan. 22 when umpires swings into full scale operation Tuesday with an eight-game pro

Milwaukee has supplanted Bos ton in the National League and 54 per cent of last year's opening day players have left for other clubs. leagues or the military services. But the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers still are favored Here is the opening schedule:

MONDAY American League New York at Washington, 3 p.m. National League

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 3 p.m. TUESDAY National League

p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m., American League Chicago at Cleveland, 3 p.m.

Washington at Boston, 2 p.m. If pre-game forecasts aren't too team for three weeks. optimstic, a turnout of 291,000 will

Things are so different that there even is a new cast in the "presidential" opener at Griffith Stadium. Harry Truman has gone on "retired" list and his successor, President Eisenhower, is golfing in Augusta, Ga, so Vice President Nixon will toss out the first ball before the New York-Wash-

Seldom has there been such a from one opening day to the next. Louis Cardinals were defeate league, particularly the American, hit by pitched balls.

Key men like the Chicago Cubs' Hank Sauer and Roy Smalley and the first games because of injuries A promising rookie crop will break into big league box scores for five runs on three hits. probably has been the most weather before 6.750 spectators. traffic jam at the track.

Spencer Will Play Daryl Spencer, the New York (4), Larson (6) Paige (6) and cal force. Giants' new infield flash was sup- Moss. posed to miss a couple of weeks because of a broken cheek bone, called-off exhibition with Cleve-

gram" will field a team averaging Red Sox, 4-1, in the final of the 7 p. m., at which time the draft Horses which raced this past of Gene Stephens, 20, Tom Umph- When the last Red Sox player held. Robert E. Pence, director good share of attention from pricelett, 21, Jim Piersall, 23. The only was retired, the Braves disappear of the City Recreation Department. maker Walter Marty in his latest

Senators meet the World Cham-pion New York Yankees. Allie Most of the dampened crowd transacted.

### Sunday School League Dinner Set For Apr. 27

The tenth annual YMCA Sunday School Basketball League dinner will be held at the "Y" Monday, Chisox Edge Cubs The league recently closed its CHICAGO, April 12 (P)-The Chi-

Mantles Have Boy

Mickey Mantle, wife of the New five hits, wrapped up the South persons in the stand caused it to York Yankees slugger, gave birth Siders' 25th victory in 40 spring today to a boy weighing eight games with a fifth-inning home

A nurse said the boy has already Hacker behind Chico Carrasquel's been named Mickey Elvin Mantle. leadoff single. "Elvin" is in honor of Mickey's Chicago (A) dad, who died May, 1952, at Den Chicago (N)

ported "doing fine."

TONIGHT-Floyd Patterson, Olympi 65-pound champion, vs. Dick Wagner oppenish, Wash., eight rounds, Brooklyn . Y. Telecast by DuMont at 10 o'clock. TUESDAY—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, vs. Livio Minelli, of Italy, at Cleveland, Ohio. No telecast.

TUESDAY—Johnny Bratton, Chicago, s. Al "Sugar" Wilson, of Brooklyn, N., at Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn, ten unds. Telecast by ABC at 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Pierro Isolock. WEDNESDAY — Pierre Langlois, of France, vs. Joe Miceli, New York, at Miami Beach, Fla., 10 rounds. Telecast by CBS at 10 o'clock. FRIDAY-Gerry Dreyer, British Empir

welterweight champion, vs. Tony (Tex) Gonzales, of Orange, N. J., at St. Nicholas Arena, N. Y. Broadcast over ABC and has signed a contract to umpire in telecast over NBC at 10 o'clock. SATURDAY-Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. ., vs. Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, Chi

**Bucs Beat Nats**, Grasso Injured

> Six Runs In Eighth Decide Contest, 8-5

PITTSBURGH, April 12 (A)-Singles by Dick Cole, Felipe Montemayor and Danny O'Connell drove rates of the National League forged a Class "D" loop, in 1951. Last letics at LaSalle High School, an-St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. burst in the eighth inning to de-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p.m. feat the Washington Senators of New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 the American League, 8-5, today

ball game as Catcher Mickey Philadelphia at New York, 2 p.m. his left hand in the last inning. He Detroit at St. Louis (night) 9:30 was struck by one of Bob Hall's Detroit at St. Louis (night) 9:30 was struck by one of Bob Hall's pitches. Washington officials said he probably will be lost to the

watch the two-day program. That mound duties in the seventh, got would be quite a gain on last year's credit for the win, while Jim attendance of 172,322 for eight Pearce, the Senators' second relief

Washington Pittsburgh Grasso; Pettit, Friend (4), Hall staged by the American Legion

### Near Fight Marks **Browns-Cards Tilt**

ST. LOUIS, April 12 (A) - Stan Musial drove in four runs with a wholesale turnover of player talent home run and double, but the S The Korean War had something to do with it, but the big factor was 8-5, in a city series game featured Following Run-In the flurry of trading in both by a near fight and three players

It is easy to see what happened time Cardinal hurler, won the vicby looking at the probable lineups tory for the Browns. He did not late yesterday on a charge of beof the Detroit at St. Louis night yield a hit in three innings of work. ing drunk and disorderly and asopener Tuesday. The Tigers and The near fight came in the sec-saulting a state trooper, today Virginia School for the Deaf, 36-1, Browns have been swapping men ond when Bill Hunter, rookie blamed it all on the poor way the and Romney High walloped West opened in 1952 will be playing for at the plate but charged hard into his Bowie race track. ne opposition Tuesday, including Catcher Del Rice who kicked at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should should be seen as the collected at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected at MacPhail heads a syndicate that new collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with Ed Hart- uo weakoud should be seen as the collected 22 hits with the collected 22 hits with the pitchers Ned Garver and Virgil Hunter. An exchange of words be- took over Bowie a year ago. man and Jim Corbin sharing eight -mol lepaw plot ...A., pur angear

Browns drew in the three innings the charges.

the game played in raw 45-degree the troopers had been handling the State by winning the final at Key-

publicized because he shoved Jackie Robinson over to third St. Louis (A) ... 000 004 010—5 8 1 Asked about the assault charge, the big squatty redhead said he and D. Rice; Brecheen, Pillette one that was aware of any physi- Native Dancer Made

### **Braves Trim Bosox**

BOSTON, April 12 (A-The end of The Boston Red Sox "youth pro- Milwaukee-shifted Braves beat the Order of Moose Home Thursday at last week.

Reynolds, the Yanks' "super beat hasty retreats. But one spry chief", is to meet Bob Porterfield. octogenerian, from one of the Red Sox private boxes atop the grand- 15 Injured At Races, Cincinnati counts on 30,000 to see the revamped Reds welcome Milwaukee back to the majors. Bud Sox private boxes atop the grand-stand, gazed long and pensively on the empty diamond.

He was Hall-of-Famer Duffy. on the empty diamond.
He was Hall-of-Famer Duffy, Grandstand Collapses

Podbielan, will be the Cincy start- who set baseball's alltime batting er against the Braves' Max Sur-record as a Boston National in 1894. He most likely was thinking Fifteen persons suffered minor in-The uprooted Braves will hustle of Milwaukee, scene of one of the juries today when a grandstand home for a Tuesday game that will few disappointments in his glorious collapsed and settled slowly to the be the first ever played in the new baseball record. Hughie managed ground just before the opening of Montreal Canadiens defeated the \$5,000,000 Milwaukee County Stad- the Brewers back in 1901, the one the national championship sports Boston Bruins 3 to 0 before 13,909 season Milwaukee had American car races at Austin.

combe (8) and Niarhos.

25th season with St. Matthew's cago White Sox will carry a nine-Chicago, who drove a Cadillac Evangelical and Reformed of Bowl- game victory streak into their Allard, was second. ng Green crowned as 1952-53 American League opener at Cleve-champions. American League opener at Cleve-land Tuesday after edging the Chiland Tuesday after edging the Chicago Cubs in a chilly 4-3 thriller grandstand collapsed. Officials

run off losing pitcher Warren released.

Byrne, Bearden (8) and Wilson; Cullough.

Both mother and baby were re- Hacker, Klippstein (7) and Mc- The four-o'clock plant is sometimes called the Marvel of Peru.

## Fights This Week Chisholm Joins **Piedmont League**

Reports To Class B Circuit April 22

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm the Piedmont League this year. NEW YORK, April 12 (P)—With case by ABC at 9 o'clock.

> meet with President Frank Sum-

This will be Chisholm's third year as an umpire in organized baseball and each year he has advanced on e step higher.

A graduate of Bill McGowan's tilt today umpiring school in Florida two years ago, "Sparky" made his debut in the Appalachian League, Brother Joseph, director of ath- the highlights year he advanced to Class "C" ball in the Evangeline League in Bruce game scheduled here today ed at Allegany

eight teams, namely, Hagerstown the Bi-State this week are: and York, formerly of the Interstate League, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Hall, who took over the Pirate Portsmouth, Newport News, Richmond and Roanoke. The league

games but short of the record of hurler, was charged with the loss. Chisholm was active as a sports 002 000 06x-8 8 2 boxing here after the Second Shea, Sleator (3) Percy (8) and World War as promoter for shows boxers, his ace being Randall 'Skeets' Starkey, Wiley Ford (W Va.) middleweight, now in the Two P.V.C. Games Listed armed service. "Sparky" manteams before and after the war.

## McPhail Arrested With State Police

tween Manager Marty Marion and MacPhail and a state trooper of the bingles In fact, Garver shut out the Rice followed but Cardinal Man- had a wordy encounter as 21,000 Fort Hill Beats Grads Tigers last year while drawing ager Eddie Stanky pulled Rice persons were crowding their way out of the mile track. Three troop-

> he worked, was charged with the MacPhail told a reporter today was simply a result of what he Ohio, made a clean sweep of its out using the sum of the run-in on the track's grounds. Ohio, made a clean sweep of its out using the run-in on the track's grounds. Each side collected eight hits in called the sloppy manner in which

Ozell, Clark (4), Bokelman (6) thought the trooper was the only

### Hot Stove Draft Set For Thursday

era came for Boston today as its managers will be held at the Loyal May 2. He was quoted at 8 to 5 of Little League players will be winter at Santa Anita received a

100 000 000-1 4 1 Ferrari which averaged 86.01 miles timed at 145 mph on the straight- one in each period.

> 75-mile event which was won by played a spectacular game. in a Ferrari. Fred Wacker, Jr., of

JOPLIN, Mo., April 12 (P-Mrs. pitched seven innings and yielded by showers and that the weight of

The injured were treated and HOCKEY PLAYOFF

(American League)

## Cumberland News Sports Potomac State

Monday, April 13, 1953

## **Umpires Named For Three Bi-State Openers Today**

teams.

Let's take

look at some of

sport personalities of the past from the

album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them

LaSalle-Bruce Game Postponed; Two PVC Contests Are Listed

Umpires were named yesterday by Cecil Warnick, umpire-in-chief, for all games this week in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference which launches its 15th campaign today.

Ed Thompson and Warnick will officiate in today's lid-lifter at Beall High Field between Coach versatile athletes who won a sand- were: Ed Finzel's defending champions lot league batting championship, and Orville Jackson's Flintstone captured two golf titles, posted a played. High School tossers.

Joe Stuckey and Casey Thompson will work the Allegany at Mt. in scoring Savage game and "Chick" Sny-played with a der and Jim Angellatta will call number of Chisholm 'em in the Fort Hill at Hyndman championship

#### LaSalle-Bruce Postponed

nounced last night that the LaSalle has been postponed on account of High in 1932. Also He was sold to the Western In- the muddy condition of the field at with Jack Craddock's Cumberland ability to do it. "A" circuit sending him out on Wednesday. John Angellatta and League and Western Maryland your lives.

Wednesday - Central at Alle- town in 1952.

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neers at Romney while Earl Hess' age while with Colts. Hit .408 for Beall, of the ROTC rifle training Eckhart. Fort Ashby tossers will do battle Frostburg Demons in 1941. with the West Virginia School for Softball-Played with Elks teams the Deaf at the latter's field in and managed Elks championship

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Kent State College of Kent, It was the fourth consecutive defeat suffered by the Keyser nine.

## 7-5 Derby Favorite

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., April 12 A-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's the 7 to 5 favorite in the Caliente Tenissical Aop us Nousita 1818 a onetime glorious National League A meeting of Hot Stove League future book on the Kentucky derby

Washington tomorrow when the restore Milwaukee to major league requested to send representatives second choice in the future book at of the Miami Invitational Tennis as important business will be 5 to 1, with no change from a Tourney. transacted.

Tourney.

Mulloy Face and Royal Bay Gem, each Co-fourth choices are Breeze By and Invigarator, each quoted at

### Montreal Wins, 3-0

Wilson and Cooper. Crandall (8); an hour over the 4.1 mile course at Johnson. Ed Masnick and Ken Freeman, Kemmerer (6), Hol- Bergstrom air force base. He was Mosdell score Montreal's goals,



## **Athletes Hear Judge Browning**

**Teams Are Honored** At Annual Dinner

KEYSER, April 12 - Judge inia Supreme Court of Appeals, ious thought at the sports dinner held Saturday night in Davis Hall honoring athletic teams of Pote mac State College.

Highlights of his talk, the theme Here's one of Cumberland's most of which was "Winning In Life,

2. Plan for the future of your life team, the school and your fellow pose in life and all that is good,

4. Practice self discipline. 5. Faith is a little more than bebelief to go out to do what you be- Paw Paw to return home for an had a 35-35-70 today but couldn't lieve to be right, and faith in your activity scheduled at their school. gain a stroke.

using judgment as you go along.

ternational League for this season Community Park. If Jupe Pluvius All-Stars. In 1933 while with the 6. Try to get along with people. but the return of two umpires from is on his good behaviour this game Celanese A.A. led Allegany County Do it in your teamwork by being 15 batsmen and yielded only three 69 on the final round to take third the service resulted in that Class will be rescheduled for Tuesday or League scorers. Refereed in WMI cooperative and continue it through hits.

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### Mulloy Ends Upset String Of Burrows

was shortston raced for the chartered plane that Following the draft a full memwas shortston to Cincipnati will carry them to Cincinnati bership meeting of the Hot Stove spondent, winner of a tuneup race set victory over the youthful Char-A crowd of 30,000 expected at where, tomorrow, they officially League will be held. All clubs are at Keeneland last Friday, is the lottesville, Va., netter in the finals chester, Va.

> Mulloy, the near 40-year-old vet- Moose To Practice eran who is seeded first in the na- The Moose softball team of the tion, came up with too much court Rocking Chair League will pracsavvy for Burrows, seeded sixth in tice today at 5:30 p. m. at Comthe tourney and ranked 19th in the munity Park United States. Mulloy's winning margins were

6-4, 6-3 and 6-3. Burrows entered the finals yesterday by eliminating secondseeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

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### Leaders' Scores In 17th Masters **Golf Tournament**

Final scores of leaders in the 17th Masters Tournament:

Ben Hogan, Palm Springs, Calif.—274 Ed Oliver, Palm Springs, Calif.—279 Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.—282 Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.—283 Chick Harbert, Detroit—285 Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J.—285 Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y.—286 Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.—287 Al Besselink, Grossingers, N. Y.—28

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.—289 Julius Boros, Mid-Pines, N. C.—289 Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.-289

## Capon Bridge Tops Paw Paw

Saville Whiffs 15 In 11-0 Triumph

12-Capon Bridge High School ex- crowd of some 12,000 cheered players, and be loyal to your pur- ploded for nine runs after two were Hogan on. out in the first inning and wallop- Oliver Posts 70 ed Paw Paw High School here Fri-Oliver, the only player who day by the score of 11-0.

lief. It is stronger. You must have ings by mutual agreement to allow and stretched it out on the third, Larry Saville, Capon Bridge pitcher, struck out 11 of a possible winner of the pro circuit, fired a

Judge Browning congratulated ing outburst was a bases loaded pion and two-time winner of the

for Capon Bridge. The program was opened by Hogbin, Paw Paw twirler, fanned

er; Flintstone at Bruce, T. Beall champs of Federal Rec League in Shepherd, pastor of Grace Metho- ferred to Capon Bridge on account round and had a four-stroke mar-

Moser, Hogbin (1) and Kidwell. Saville Course Is Soggy

Hansel To Head

Raymond Hansel was elected tournament golf except for a few Jesse Riggleman's Petersburg Pros and Tri-State Mine and Mill Sutton, basketball; Edward Totten, president of the Big Three Base-selected events such as the Mas-High Vikings will cross bats with Supply Colts. In 1940 won Bi-State baseball and Joseph Talbott, of the ball League at a meeting held yes-"Dick" McElwee's Romney Pio- League batting title with .348 aver- rifle squad, and M/Sgt. Philip terday in the Community Building.

> Tomlinson, secretary; Francis par for the 72-hole route. Scarcelli, treasurer, and Dale Har-

The make-up of the league will Fulfills Prediction

### Reds Down Detroit

CINCINNATI, April 12 (A-John- starters were deluged by rain. Diluelly ulnos tugnord pue abuois today but was changed through field with two out in the ninth inning scored Hobie Landrith from Bob Jones announced that the and Coach Roy Lester of Allegany. second base to give the Cincinnati prize money would be doubled all There will be 10 events on the Reds a 10-9 victory over the De- the way down the line. That means

Houtteman, Jordan (7) and "money" places. Hogan, as win-

## Ben Hangs Up Record 274 On Soggy Course

**Beats Porky Oliver** By Five Strokes To Earn \$4,000 Prize

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 (A) Ben Hogan, the little man who has made golf a science instead of a game, won his second Masters tournament today and broke the tournament record with a 72-hole score of 274. Hogan shot a final round of 69 over the soggy, par 72 Augusta National course to win by a five-stroke margin.

Big Ed (Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., tied the long-standing record of 279 but only to finish CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va., April as a neglected second as a Sunday

wouldn't be shaken off as Hogan The game was limited to 41/2 inn- took the lead on the second round

> Lloyd Mangrum, the top money Sam Snead, the defending cham-

Golf - Won Country Club fall Potomac State for having the re- triple by Left Fielder Voit. K. Masters, never was a contender The Piedmont is composed of Other umpiring assignments in tourney in 1947 and spring tourney sourcefulness to win even against Snyder and Voit had two hits each and posted a 292 total after a 75 on his final round The record of 279 which Hogan

in 1939 and equalled by Claude Although he led from the second

gin starting the last, Hogan really wrapped up the record on the last

Playing over a course that was left soggy and slow after a heavy rain this morning, he equlled par 36 for the front nine of the 6,900yard Augusta National Course. then knocked three strokes off par from the back nine with a 33.

Virtually a stranger to big-time

one of the greatest players by Other officers named were John succession. His rounds of 70-69-66-O'Rourke, vice president; Glenn 69-274 put him 14 strokes under

Eckhart, Grahamtown and the usual delays caused by the Wright's Crossing were in the huge gallery. But even when his league last season and the Klon-dyke Colts, Frostburg and Finzel and put him over par on the sixth may be added to the circuit this and eighth holes, he was un-

be known Sunday, April 19 when In breaking the record, Hogan teams will be required to post \$5 fulfilled his own pre-tournament Beall High School's track and entry fees at a meeting in the prediction that a new one would 1961 ui ueunieus sem pue Liel ui field team will play host to Alle- Community Building at Eckhart. be set if the weather remained good. And it was good as far as two of the four days the early

poos speut, pue 0961 ut soustal program—100 and 220 dashes, 440. troit Tigers as the two teams that instead of an approximate -uo unautinos un mod apelle 1880 and mile runs, 440, 880 and mile closed out the exhibition season at \$10,000 total, the professionals will been eliminated because the jump- Detroit (A) .. 014 200 200- 9 10 2 who completed four rounds but Cincinnati (N) 132 011 101-10 13 1 failed to finish in the top 24

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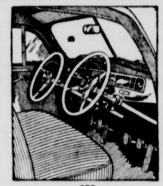
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### **Beeman Freed Of Robbery Charges**

Arrested earlier this month in New York City on a charge of possessing stolen goods, Charles E. Beeman, 22, of Charleston Street, Lonaconing, gained his freedom the table from an ace is just as Thursday in Felony Court there.

be the same card if held in the The district attorney said there hand which contains the ace. Yet was insufficient evidence to warmany of them continue to rate rant holding him. their cards according to honor-New York authorities had identitrick tables which count the guarded king as worth a whole

fied Beeman as a member of an alleged bandit gang which preyed on bar patrons in Upper West Side. ace, but only a half when not in Three other suspects will stand trial April 17. Beeman, according to police,

was one of a foursome which

staged a robbery April 1 and made

off with \$1,500 belonging to a student who was bundled into a bathtub at gunpoint. Saturday, two 15-year-old youths were paroled in Juvenile Court on auto theft charges. A 16-year-old

boy was given a "stiff suspended sentence" for a series of thefts. Three North End boys will be given a hearing this week for steal-

Shriver Avenue, on April 1. Detective Leo E. P. Law said the siding material, valued at \$16.50, was used on a shanty on county land above the North End playground. Eight other youths were involved in the case, but charges were filed against the three following their arrest Friday.

### **50-Person College Choir To Sing Here**

Appearing here on April 24 will be the concert choir of Milligan College, Tennessee, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. White. Miss White, who is director of the Music Department of Milligan College, is a graduate of Julliard School of Music, New York.

Miss White served as minister of music in the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, until 1950 when she accepted her present position at Milligan. Under her leadership the choir has made several tours covering many thousands of miles. Miss White will direct the concert choir in a program to be presented 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Two area girls are members of

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### **Mitchell To Conduct Symphony Here**

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ditorium. Mitchell graduated from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After playing with the National Symphony as first cellist, he appeared as conductor of the group in 1941 at a series of "Pops" concerts at Washington Riverside Stadium. In 1948 he became conductor of the orchestra after the retirement of Hans Kindler.

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promising a trick-taker as would

trick when accompanied by the

the same hand. It is not so with

those who use the "count" method.

rating an ace at 4, king 3, queen

quire correctives which many un-

tutored or lazy players don't

▲ A K 10 2

♥ A 985

A A 9 4 2

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J 10 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

North

1 4

4 NT

6 🖤

Every king in the deck took a

trick on this deal, though three of

them were singletons. The dia-

mond loner won the lead of the

9. the club hermit took the sec-

ond trick, the diamond 3 was

ruffed, the club A furnished a

discard of the diamond 6, the

club 4 was ruffed and then the

heart J was finessed to make the

◆ A 632

**▲** J 5 3

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

**♠ Q** 9 6

♦ Q J 10

4Q853

East

Pass

Pass

apply.

♥ Q 7 6

♣J1076

nerable.)

South

Pass

2 and jack 1. Both methods re-

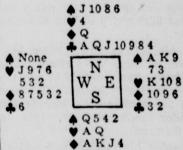
## by Shepard Barclay

East returned the diamond Q to the A and South led the heart 3. After West played the 7, South debated between playing the A and finessing the 9. Wrong mathematics showed

East now holding one more card than West, therefore making South consider him a bit more likely to have the Q. So he played the A and established the Q for the setting trick. Better figuring would have considered that East's diamond bid showed him as probably having held a five-card suit, and hence West had left one more unidentified card than East, so that the finesse would have been slightly sounder.

But that's not the point we want to make about this hand. It is the value of a singleton honor when another honor is opposite it. Sound users of honor trick tables promote the low-rated value of such singletons when strength is shown opposite them, and sound users of the "count" method decrease their rating of

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37. Slow (mus.)

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1. Bright-red

color

5. Lettuce

British 11. Antlered political animal 5. Animal's fur 16. Loose 52. Pegs (golf) hanging DOWN 10. Lubricated

19. Stripe

21. The head

(slang)

Adam

as the tops

2. Kind of tree 22. Son of 3. Object on breastplate (Bib.) 24. Bucket 4. Send, 27. Court 29. Cut off, as money

30. Unfastens 6. Anoint 31. Finishing 7. Together 8. Tent 33. Resort (Am. Ind.) 35. Talks

tube 28. Reigning beauty 32. A Greek island

34. Diving bird

1. Disagree-

9. Frighten

12. Mohamme-

dan ruler

able

13. Slant

14. Erbium

15. Middle

17. Born

(sym.)

18. White linen

20. Brightly

23. Harvest

(slang)

drinking

25. Sailor

26. Hollow

robe (Eccl.)

colored bird

full 39. Seed vessel 40 Sleeveless

garment

(Arab.)

41. Exclama-

tion

35. Rides at

43. River (Chin.) 44. Drilled 47. Leader of "Green

Mountain

Boys"

agent

49. Sweetening

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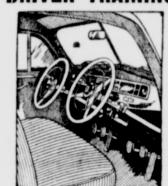
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Beeman Freed Of Dependable Quality Robbery Charges

Arrested earlier this month in New York City on a charge of possessing stolen goods, Charles E. Beeman, 22, of Charleston Street, onaconing, gained his freedom Thursday in Felony Court there. The district attorney said there was insufficient evidence to war-

rant holding him. New York authorities had identified Beeman as a member of an alleged bandit gang which preved on bar patrons in Upper West Side. Three other suspects will stand trial April 17.

Beeman, according to police, was one of a foursome which staged a robbery April 1 and made off with \$1,500 belonging to a student who was bundled into a bathtub at gunpoint.

Saturday, two 15-year-old youths were paroled in Juvenile Court on auto theft charges. A 16-year-old boy was given a "stiff suspended sentence" for a series of thefts. Three North End boys will be given a hearing this week for stealing two packages of inselbrick Appliances on EASY CREDIT! from Frederick W. Schanning, 819

> Shriver Avenue, on April 1. Detective Leo E. P. Law said the siding material, valued at \$16.50, was used on a shanty on county land above the North End playground. Eight other youths were involved in the case, but charges were filed against the three following their arrest Friday.

### MOVING 50-Person College **Choir To Sing Here**

be the concert choir of Milligan College, Tennessee, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. White. Miss White, who is director of the Music Department of Milligan College, is a graduate of Julliard School of Music, New York.

Miss White served as minister of music in the Englewood Christian Church, Chicago, until 1950 when she accepted her present position at Milligan. Under her leadership the choir has made several tours covering many thousands of miles. Miss White will direct the concert choir in a program to be presented 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Two area girls are members of the choir - Elizabeth Warnick, Grantsville, and Peggy French, Augusta, W. Va. There will be no admission charge but a silver offering will

Mitchell To Conduct Symphony Here

Howard Mitchell will conduct the Washington, D. C., at a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Fort Hill High School au-

Mitchell graduated from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After playing with the National Symphony as first cellist, he appeared as conductor of the group in 1941 at a series of "Pops" conerts at Washington Riverside Stadium. In 1948 he became conductor of the orchestra after the

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ANY experienced player knows

that in actual play a king across

the table from an ace is just as

promising a trick-taker as would

be the same card if held in the

many of them continue to rate

their cards according to honor-

those who use the "count" method

2 and jack 1. Both methods re-

▲ A K 10 2

♥A985

A 9 4 2

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♥ J 10 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

North

1 4

4 NT

6 🛡

Every king in the deck took a

trick on this deal, though three of

them were singletons. The dia-

mond loner won the lead of the

9, the club hermit took the sec-

ond trick, the diamond 3 was

ruffed, the club A furnished a

◆ A 632

▲J53

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

♣J1076

nerable.)

South

Pass

**▲** Q96

♦ Q J 10

♣ Q 8 5 3

East

Pass

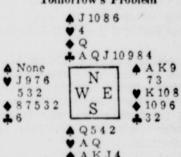
Pass

the A and South led the heart 3. After West played the 7. South debated between playing the A and finessing the 9. Wrong mathematics showed

hand which contains the ace. Yet East now holding one more card than West, therefore making South consider him a bit more trick tables which count the likely to have the Q. So he played guarded king as worth a whole the A and established the Q for trick when accompanied by the the setting trick. Better figuring ace, but only a half when not in would have considered that East's the same hand. It is not so with diamond bid showed him as probably having held a five-card suit. rating an ace at 4, king 3, queen and hence West had left one more unidentified card than East, so quire correctives which many unthat the finesse would have been tutored or lazy players don't slightly sounder.

But that's not the point we want to make about this hand. It is the value of a singleton honor when another honor is opposite it. Sound users of honor trick tables promote the low-rated value of such singletons when strength is shown opposite them, and sound users of the "count" method decrease their rating of them a little at the start.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable.) discard of the diamond 6, the club 4 was ruffed and then the If North sees fit to open this heart J was finessed to make the | deal with 1-Club, what would you third singleton king a winner. expect to follow?

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51. One of a ACROSS 1. Disagree-British 11. Antlered political animal 16. Loose party 5. Animal's fur 52. Pegs (golf) hanging 9. Frighten 10. Lubricated DOWN point 1. Bright-red 19. Stripe 12. Mohammedan ruler color 21. The head

2. Kind of tree

breastplate

(Bib.)

4. Send. 17. Born 18. White linen as money robe (Eccl.) 5. Lettuce 20. Brightly 6. Anoint . Together colored bird 23. Harvest

(slang) 26. Hollow drinking tube 28. Reigning

able

13. Slant

14. Erbium

15. Middle

25. Sailor

(sym.)

beauty 32. A Greek island 34. Diving bird 35. Rides at full

39. Seed 40. Sleeveless garment (Arab.) 41. Exclama.

tion

43. River

speed

(Chin.) 44. Drilled 47. Leader of "Green Mountain

Boys"

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49. Sweetening

(slang)

30. Unfastens

31. Finishing

33. Resort

50. Hurl DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation GDF YQL GUW KWNZ LDGPUDYM GDAW QC YDMUG, LUWY PUENPU.

ZRNJF ZRLY-FURSWFHWRNW. Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A PLEASURE IN POETIC PAINS, WHICH ONLY POETS KNOW-COWPER.

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42. River (Eur.)

45. Audience

46. Arid

(Am. Ind.) 35. Talks 48. Falsehood

## **Area Man Dies** Of Jap Rifle **Bullet Wound**

#### Thomas C. Robinson Death Self-Inflicted

A Paw Paw, W. Va. Western Maryland Railway track foreman died Saturday night of what police termed a self-inflicted bullet

Paw Paw Police Chief Charles Roy Robey said Thomas Clay Robinson, 54, was found in his room at home by his family who had just returned from a theatre. Authorities said he was found

sitting on a trunk in his room with a .31 caliber high-powered Japanese rifle between his legs. The bullet had entered the face at the chin blowing away part of the

Robey added the Japanese war souvenir had been made over by Robinson for use as a hunting rifle. Police set the time of death between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Robinson was born in Kifer, Md. a son of Mrs. Viola (Northcraft) Robinson, Thurmont, Md., and the late Charles Robinson. He married the former Mrs. Margie De-Lawder September 21, 1946 in Cumberland.

Besides his mother and widow, Robinson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Stonebreaker, Fred and Glenn Robinson, both with the U. S. Air Force, and Ronnie and Arthur Robinson, at home.

Also surviving are three step sons. Richard DeLawder, New Paw, and Jack DeLawder, with per cent of a \$1,322,730 goal and cadet, James Summers, was a York; Thomas DeLawder, Paw step daughters, Misses Mary, Betty below par as the city ended the the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.; three and Jean DeLawder, all at home; three brothers, Stanley Robinson, Ridgeley; Shide Robinson, Thurmont, and Roy Robinson, Hagers- 91.94 of the total levy, according to work. town; one sister, Mrs. Delsie Crab- a monthly financial report issued tree, Cumberland, and two grand- by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor.

passed its goal with collections of He had been a resident of Paw Paw for the past seven years after \$906,816.74, or 101 per cent of the moving there from Kifer. He is a \$896,200 tax levy. member of the Christian Church Exceed Estimates and Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The body will be taken from the mark. This includes \$10,616.74 o Parks Funeral Home in Berkeley excess taxes-an average of \$6, Springs to the Parks Funeral 142.06 from the amount expected Chapel in Paw Paw this afternoon from state racing income, \$4,694.27 land property owners, state police for services tomorrow at 2 p. m. from state income tax and \$341.70 and judges of the Court of Appeals Rev. John Van Voorhis, pastor of from city weight receipts. the Christian Church, will officiate Still to be collected is \$128,380.87, and interment will be in Camp Hill including a great deal of the money

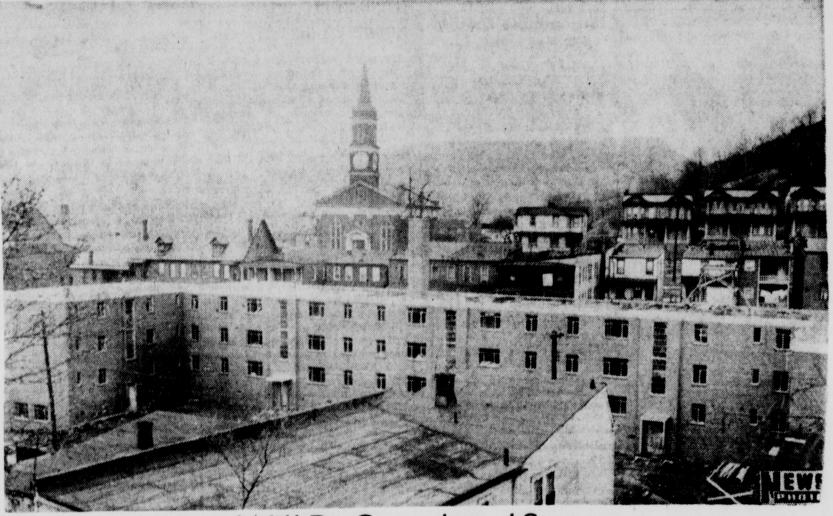
### **Garrett Firemen** Conclude Course

Thursday night marking the end of end the year with a surplus but no-ceive \$20,000 and associate judges and run mishap. a 20-week Fire School which has body at City Hall is willing to esti-\$19,000.

men and seven from Deer Park fiscal year. are in line to take the examination, As the third quarter ended, the thy River.

three hours, were held every Wed- period is 75 per cent. nesday night alternately in one or Most departments appeared to Home From Far East the other Garrett County commun- have sufficient funds to complete Pfc, Reese Tasker, Jr., of Deer Patrick Sirna, of Ridgeley. offered by the Fire Service Extentingent, which was down to \$81.86. troops from the Far East aboard but police said about \$50 damage ory in Lonaconing. sion of the University of Maryland, features basic fundamentals in the use of fire equipment and fire Rotarians To Meet fighting. Previously, Garrett County Fire Schools have been held only A dinner for graduates of the planned by Max Bastian and his The Mothers' Club of Columbia

vited, will be held Saturday, May Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Mrs. John Miller, 347 Bedford a flash light on him.



Will Be Completed Soon

Construction of the Benjamin Banneker Housing Development seen here is about 65 per cent complete and officials of the Cumberland Housing Authority expect the project to be completed by

City revenues were within eight Long and Timothy Stein. Another

third quarter of its fiscal year on discussion on types and stresses of

Collections were \$1,216,143.90, or at the Municipal Airport for field

spending was lagging three points signed as recreation officer.

City Revenues

In 3rd Quarter

The tax collection has already

With three months to go, excess

license fees and \$18,585.69 from is 11 cents.

collections are now at the \$21,794.7

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Police Pay, Tax

**Rate Measures** 

policemen by \$200 a year.

BALTIMORE, April 12 (A)-Mary-

#### early in July. The John I. Vandegrift Construction Company began work on the \$265,000 housing project last Armistice Day. It will provide modern housing facilities for 30 families of this city.

**Community Room Planned** 

land Flight, Civil Air Patrol Ca-A community room will be provided in the Benjamin Banneker dets, were promoted from private Housing Development on Frederick Street, according to James B. first class to corporal, according Raines, executive secretary of the Cumberland Housing Authority. to Lt. J. F. Wagner, commandant.

### **Local Resident** Department in providing recreaplanes. The cadets met Saturday at the Municipal Airport for field Injured By Hit **And Run Driver**

Police last night were investigate ing a hit and run accident occurring early yesterday morning in which a local man was injured. Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital in a semi-conscious condition William Fuller, about 52, of RD 1, director-

One measure sets the real estate come, \$11,934.59 from recreation about five cents per 100 dollars to struck by an auto about 12:45 a. the winter. income, \$14,071.50 from state auto property owners. The present tax m, in front of the Oak Dale Service Station about a quarter of a mile

terday morning, State Police Some 17 Garrett County volunteer | Many of these items are not due | And judges of the Court of Ap- Trooper John F. Browning arrest-Some 17 Garrett County volunteer Many of these items are not due firemen from Kitzmiller and Deer until April, May and June. If they peals received a salary hike in a peals received a salary hike in a peals received a driver who was involved in Park will take a final examination exceed expectations, the city will third bill. The chief judge will re- a collision not far from the hit

ing, except crabbing, in the Mago- County Jail later yesterday. Trooper Browning said the acci- Park. having completed all other require- city departments had spent \$789,- The governor has now affixed dent occurred about 1 p. m. at the Meeting at the Tri-Towns Volun-446.19, or 72 per cent of an appro- his signature to 581 of the 850 bills intersection of Route 40 and Route teer Fire Company in Piedmont, wife of Lorain O. Ruckman, Au- prayer. Albert Schweitzer says, (Hickey) Roderick died in child-Training sessions, which took priation of \$1,095,030. Par for the passed by the General Assembly. 36 (the Mt. Savage Road). Brown- the association also discussed seving pointed out that Isner's vehicle eral future programs. Most im-

the Navy vessel, Gen. J. H. was caused when the two autos' Then, there is a Fire School, McRae, which docked in Seattle, front fenders crushed together.

two state motor violations. course and their wives, to which committee at the weekly luncheon Street School will meet at 1:30 Auxiliary Police badge, a deputy Because that later date conflicts

be given a hearing this morning. Green,

ng to Constitution Park weather | Nineteen of the 31 companies in stood at 48 degrees. Humidity at 6 p. m. was a wet 90 per cent. The Weather Bureau predicts cloudy Lions To Hear Minter and cooler for today

## **At Banneker Housing Unit**

Raines said the 27 by 18 foot room located on the first floor of the housing project will be available to any organized group in the city. The Housing Authority will work

> tional facilities for the 30 colored Fla., suffered an injury to his collar bone in an auto mishap or happy are the pure in heart, families who will make their homes in the village. about 12:30 a. m. yesterday near for they shall see God. Now, Playground facilities will be available at nearby Carver School Playground. was admitted to Sacret Heart

closely with the City Recreation

Robert E. Pence, city rec di- Hospital. His wife Margaret Hanrector, reports the department will sen suffered a 'eft leg injury and place a leader at the Carver Play- their conditions are reported as ground when the housing unit "good."

ground each summer, but the field auto turned over as it left the was not used enough in the past highway. Investigating was Troop- the ideals of God, and you will see about 1:15 a. m. yesterday was to justify the cost of a paid er Jack Browning.

Officials estimate that Benjamin Heart Hospital is Mrs. Mary Wash-Hospital attaches said Fuller Banneker Village will be comwill realize more money from three suffered a possible fracture of his pleted early in July, since work who was admitted there early Satof 178 bills signed into law yesterleft leg and was reported improved on the 30 family development is day by Gov McKeldin now about 65 per cent completed. burns on the upper half of her

tax at 5.67 cents per \$100 of valu- Lilya, working on the case with the John I. Vandegrift Company, sulted when she apparently used Major items are \$55,715.67 expected from general licenses, \$15,ation, the lowest rate in state State Police Trooper Patrick J. contractor for the \$265,000 project, history. It will mean a saving of Stakem, said last night Fuller was to work uninterrupted throughout

## Another measure becoming law boosts the salaries of all state policemen by \$200 a year. Another measure becoming law south of Corriganville. At almost the same time yes-

The Allegany-Garrett County Vol- Serviceman Injured been held in the two communities.

Cromwell C. Zembower of La
Certainly, nobody is willing to prewith the governor's signature authorize absentee voting and pro
Wale, who has instructed the who communities.

Consider the school which is the street of the what the amount may be.

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## Associated Press Scored Outstanding Triumphs During Past Year

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Central YMCA.

will be the subject of the program Mothers' Club To Meet

Signs Of Spring

High School students who visited the Habeeb Farm on Baltimore Pike, are shown helping with the "and AP moved forcefully ahead The Associated Press in advance Teletypesetter tape can be con- AP also served 3,138 newspapers, called out at 4:57 p. m. and the chores, feeding one of the farm's two black lambs. Left to right, they are Miss Peggy Dye and Miss in its continuing efforts to make of the AP annual meeting here on verted automatically into type at radio stations and publications in company's truck was back at 5:29 Nancy Hager. Yes, spring is a nice time of the year.

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Thomas C. Robinson Death Self-Inflicted

A Paw Paw, W. Va. Western Maryland Railway track foreman died Saturday night of what police termed a self-inflicted bullet

Paw Paw Police Chief Charles Roy Robey said Thomas Clay room at home by his family who had just returned from a theatre.

Authorities said he was found sitting on a trunk in his room with a .31 caliber high-powered Japanese rifle between his legs. The bullet had entered the face at the chin blowing away part of the

Robey added the Japanese war souvenir had been made over by Robinson for use as a hunting rifle. Police set the time of death between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday

Robinson was born in Kifer, Md a son of Mrs. Viola (Northcraft) Robinson, Thurmont, Md., and the late Charles Robinson. He married the former Mrs. Margie De-Lawder September 21, 1946 in Cumberland.

Besides his mother and widow Robinson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Stonebreaker, Rochester, N. Y., and four sons, Fred and Glenn Robinson, both with the U.S. Air Force, and Ronnie and Arthur Robinson, at

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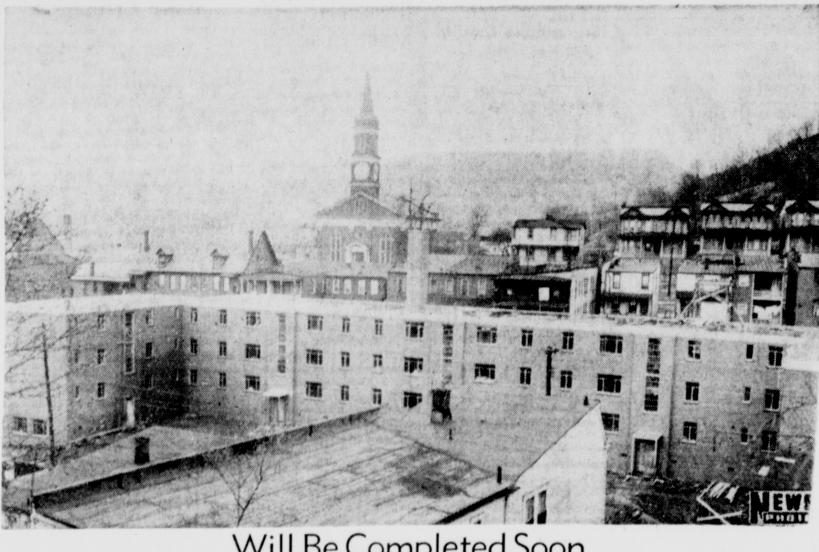
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Parks Funeral Home in Berkeley excess taxes-an average of \$6, Rev. John Van Voorhis, pastor of from city weight receipts the Christian Church, will officiate Still to be collected is \$128,380.87, and interment will be in Camp Hill

## **Garrett Firemen** Conclude Course

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Will Be Completed Soon

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Construction of the Benjamin Banneker Housing Development early in July. The John I. Vandegrift Construction Company began work on the \$265,000 housing project last Armistice Day. It will provide modern housing facilities for 30 families of this city.

## **Community Room Planned** At Banneker Housing Unit

Police last night were investigat-

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the other Garrett County commun- have sufficient funds to complete ity. The course, the first of three the year, with the exception of con- park, was among 1,749 rotation No one was hurt in the accident, urday night at the Firemen's Arm- ing auto of Donald D. Lantz, 31, longer any spiritual self confidence No one was hurt in the accident.

"Just a moment, Mr. Speaker, will be the subject of the program Mothers' Club To Meet A dinner for graduates of the planned by Max Bastian and his The Mothers' Club of Columbia course and their wives, to which committee at the weekly luncheon Street School will meet at 1:30 Auxiliary Police badge, a deputy Because that later date conflicts Garrett County officials will be in- meeting of the Cumberland Rotary p. m. tomorrow at the home of sheriff's badge, a black jack and with the association's regular vited, will be held Saturday, May Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Mrs. John Miller, 347 Bedford a flash light on him.

### **Two CAP Cadets Win Promotions**

land Flight, Civil Air Patrol Ca-City revenues were within eight Long and Timothy Stein. Another

Activities Thursday included planes. The cadets met Saturday Collections were \$1,216,143.90, or at the Municipal Airport for field **And Run Driver** 

## **Governor Signs** Police Pay, Tax **Rate Measures**

BALTIMORE, April 12 (P-Maryday by Gov. McKeldin.

pected from general licenses, \$15,- ation, the lowest rate in state State Police Trooper Patrick J. contractor for the \$265,000 project, 448.67 from general and special in- history. It will mean a saving of Stakem, said last night Fuller was to work uninterrupted throughout come, \$11,934.59 from recreation about five cents per 100 dollars to struck by an auto about 12:45 a. the winter. income, \$14,071.50 from state auto property owners. The present tax m. in front of the Oak Dale Service

Park will take a final examination exceed expectations, the city will third bill. The chief judge will re- a collision not far from the hit Thursday night marking the end of end the year with a surplus but no-ceive \$20,000 and associate judges and run mishap.

ing, except crabbing, in the Mago- County Jail later yesterday.

Training sessions, which took priation of \$1,095,030. Par for the passed by the General Assembly. 36 (the Mt. Savage Road). Brown-the association also discussed sev-

Pfc. Reese Tasker, Jr., of Deer Patrick Sirna, of Ridgeley.

### William Fuller, about 52, of RD 1, for services tomorrow at 2 p. m. from state income tax and \$341.70 and judges of the Court of Appeals Hospital attaches said Fuller Banneker Village will be com- ington, 60, of 170 Wineow Street, will realize more money from three suffered a possible fracture of his pleted early in July, since work who was admitted there early Satof 178 bills signed into law yester- left leg and was reported improved on the 30 family development is urday with second and third degree

Another measure becoming law south of Corriganville. boosts the salaries of all state At almost the same time yespolicemen by \$200 a year. Some 17 Garrett County volunteer | Many of these items are not due | And judges of the Court of Ap- Trooper John F. Browning arrest-

been held in the two communities. mate what the amount may be. Other measures becoming law

having completed all other require- city departments had spent \$789,- The governor has now affixed dent occurred about 1 p. m. at the Meeting at the Tri-Towns Volun-446.19, or 72 per cent of an appro- his signature to 581 of the 850 bills intersection of Route 40 and Route teer Fire Company in Piedmont, wife of Lorain O. Ruckman, Au- prayer. Albert Schweitzer says. (Hickey) Roderick died in child-

troops from the Far East aboard but police said about \$50 damage ory in Lonaconing. the Navy vessel, Gen. J. H. was caused when the two autos' McRae, which docked in Seattle, front fenders crushed together, which will be conducted in Frost-Wash., yesterday,

## Firemen Favor

The Allegany-Garrett County Vol- Serviceman Injured Street.

Police added Isner is charged with burg by the Fire Service Extension When Isner was arrested, police All-day sessions will be held Sunfound a .22 caliber revolver, an day, April 19, and Sunday, May 3. Street, Keyser, suffered head in- with skepticism". And we might meeting, it was decided to hold the Browning said the prisoner will next meeting May 10 at Bowling Potomac Valley Hospital where little or no thought. be given a hearing this morning. Green. he was taken following the mishap. Until an idea, a philosophy, or

ng to Constitution Park weather | Nineteen of the 31 companies in Complete Bazaar Plans

S. Russ Minter, local architect, All members have been urged AFL Meeting Planned

#### will be guest speaker Wednesday to attend because final plans for The regular meeting of the Alle- pneolator failed to revive him. at 12:15 p. m. during the weekly the Men of LaSalle Bazaar to be gany Trades Council will be held luncheon meeting of the Lions held Tuesday, Wednesday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Allegany p. m. and police estimated the

Club. His topic will be "Modern Thursday at SS. Peter and Paul Trades Council Hall, according to youth was in the water for nearly School will be made.

Men Of LaSalle Will

Cumberland Brewing Company at

Men of LaSalle will meet at the heart.

## Associated Press Scored Outstanding Triumphs During Past Year

Starzel, general manager of The tions on the movements of corre- Starzel said AP's accomplish- paign, Starzel said AP attempted brought the body was going on. Mrs. Lines Associated Press, said in his an-spondents.' nual report that long term planning Starzel said "The Associated and effort enabled AP to score Press actively continued its ef-

outstanding triumphs" in 1952. forts, with the U. S. Department dential campaign, the election and agencies to obtain the release of years' effort to mechanize intermembers was taken to determine of the neighborhood prior to the members was taken to determine accident. The youth was born in thorough preparation, resulted in chief jailed in 1951 on "espionage" national communications which entheir attitude on continuing the Keyser. Surviving, besides his a better informed public than charges.

Weather

and cooler for today.

tood at 48 degrees. Humidity at 6

o. m. was a wet 90 per cent. The

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

Concerning for eign coverage, availing frequent behind the news explan- man, Photographer Frank Noel, Conversion to Teletypesetter op- managing editors, showed 348

this news understandable despite April 20.

cluding surveys and polls.

tant parts of the world by radio-checked this week by a special an aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Lyons, of

on the Korean War in ad- had been a prisoner of the Com- eration of all state single circuits. members favoring similar surveys

be in great demand," he added, newspaper and radio members of letters, as on a typewriter. The pe newspaper plants.

to show political trends through while she visited her sister, Mrs-Development of new techniques polls of delegates to the national David F. Conley, 326 North Mein national election coverage, intors and political reporters. dential campaign, the election and agencies" to obtain the release of Substantial completion of a 10 He said a postcard poll of AP

committee of Associated Press Morgantown.

and 1,185 radio stations. The yesterday evening. Firemen

Signs Of Spring

High School students who visited the Habeeb Farm on Baltimore Pike, are shown helping with the "and AP moved forcefully ahead The Associated Press in advance Teletypesetter tape can be con- AP also served 3,138 newspapers, called out at 4:57 p. m. and the chores, feeding one of the farm's two black lambs. Left to right, they are Miss Peggy Dye and Miss in its continuing efforts to make of the AP annual meeting here on verted automatically into type at radio stations and publications in company's truck was back at 5:29 Nancy Hager. Yes, spring is a nice time of the year.